

Lebanon Invaded

SKIPPER SEARCH OFF

The search for Swiftsure racer Wilbur Willard has been abandoned and efforts are now being made to salvage his 30-foot sloop Native Dancer grounded on a sandy beach 60 miles west of Victoria.

A Sooke RCMP spokesman said this morning hope is dwindling the 46-year-old Seattle man will be found alive.

However, fishermen, plying the waters in the area and hikers using the West Coast trail have been asked to keep an eye out for him in the event he did manage to make it safely to shore.

The spokesman said the area was "too vast" to continue the search. An RCMP helicopter flew up and down the coast between Carmanah and Bonilla Points for most of Monday hoping to spot some sign of the lost skipper, without success.

Willard was swept overboard early Sunday morning when his sloop was broached by a giant swell.

A second crewman, John Tonan, 29, was also knocked into the sea but swam to shore. Five others aboard, including Willard's wife, Marlys, huddled in the cabin of the boat until gale-force winds and heavy seas swept the vessel onto a sandy beach.

Race official Tony Burton referred to the incident as the most serious in the 46-year history of the race. The RCMP spokesman said Gordon Aigner, 49, one of six members of Willard's crew, and two other men flew by helicopter Monday to where the boat was beached. They are camped nearby waiting for a high tide to carry the boat off.

Marguerite Chief McHaffie Quits

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Strike Averted

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Canada's 2,200 air traffic controllers called off a threatened nationwide strike today after voting overwhelmingly in favor of accepting a one-year contract from the federal government.

A strike would have grounded all commercial airlines operating in Canada and forced international carriers to reroute flights around Canadian airspace.

The controllers voted 70.2 per cent country-wide in favor of the latest offer from the federal treasury board, but Quebec controllers were only 38.8 per cent in favor of the pact.

Jim Livingston, association national president, who announced results of the ratification vote denied suggestions that the major issue for the controllers was racism against French-speaking controllers.

"I think this was a vote on aviation safety," he said.

Robert McHaffie of Victoria today resigned as general manager of B.C. Steamship Co. Ltd. effective June 30 in protest against actions of a management advisory committee which, he said, seriously eroded his authority.

In a letter to Transport Minister Jack Davis, McHaffie said three actions by the management committee brought about his decision to resign from the company, which administers the Princess Marguerite.

The three items:

- "Replacement without cause of a very loyal agent in Seattle, Don McGlary;
- "My exclusion from wage negotiations and final rewriting of contracts;
- "Administrative changes in shore and ship staff (were made) without my consent."

The committee was appointed by the provincial government to study ways to reduce costs of operating the vessel.

Transport Minister Davis said today he has accepted McHaffie's resignation with regret. A committee member, Arthur Elworthy of Vancouver, will be appointed acting general manager after June 30 until a permanent replacement is found.

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INFLATION FIGHT 'BORN IN ERROR'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government's reason for embarking on its sweeping anti-inflation program has been shattered by the disclosure that United States data was in error when it showed American productivity levels exceeded Canadian levels, the NDP contends.

Party leader Ed Broadbent made this point to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald in the commons Monday and suggested the costly Anti-Inflation Board operation now be scrapped.

Instead of Canadian productivity being half that of U.S. productivity for the period 1968-74, it was twice as great according to a finding of the C. D. Howe Research Institute.

Macdonald said that when the Anti-Inflation program was introduced in the fall of last year the level of wage settlements in Canada running up to between 20 per cent and 30 per cent had created a threat that put the Canadian economy in a disadvantageous position.

The finance minister pointed out that just fall the rate of inflation in Canada was 10.6 per cent.

"There was a widespread feeling in Canada that action should be taken, if necessary by direct controls," said the minister.

"We have gone from a claim to being only half as productive to being twice as productive. There is some difference," said Broadbent.

STRIKE TIME INCREASES

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of man-days lost in Canada as a direct result of strikes and walkouts increased to 845,640 in January, 1976, from 407,385 for the same month last year, the labor department reported Monday.

The department said a total of 51,650 workers were involved in 165 work stoppages during the first month of the year and the time lost as a result of the work stoppages represented 49 out of every 10,000 man-days worked.

NEWS BRIEFS

Brinks Arrests

MONTREAL (UPI)—Police arrested six persons and recovered about \$100,000 in cash believed stolen in the Brinks armored car hijacking in an early morning raid at nearby St. Jerome, authorities said today.

Nfld. to Sue

ST. JOHN'S (CP) — Newfoundland will take legal action against Quebec in an attempt to obtain an extra 800 megawatts of power from the Churchill Falls power development in Labrador, Premier Frank Moores told the legislature today.

Tube Bombed

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb exploded at the Piccadilly Station during the evening rush hour today. There was only very minor damage and no injuries.

Pound Now \$1.71

MONTREAL (CP) — The skidding British pound hit another new low today. At noon, it was trading on the foreign exchange market here at \$1.71 Canadian (\$1.76 U.S.).

Basic Pay Up

B.C.'s minimum wage went up today to \$3 an hour from \$2.75 an hour. The minimum rate for workers under 17 also rose to \$2.00 an hour from \$1.85. The increase was ordered in October, 1975 by the department of labor's board of industrial relations.

BYELELECTION PEEK

Times associate editor Norman Sidney looks today on page 4 at the Vancouver East byelection. Voters go to the polls there Thursday to decide the future of former premier Dave Barrett, defeated in the Dec. 11 general election in Coquitlam.



Saltspringers had lots of signs — but no sign of the premier

No-Shows at Habitat Leave Hundreds of Rooms Empty

MAUREEN FLUNKS

OTTAWA (CP) — Maureen McTeer, the 23-year-old wife of Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark, has flunked her final law exams.

A spokesman in Clark's office said today McTeer is disappointed but had not decided whether she will continue her law studies next winter at University of Ottawa.

Campaigning for Clark in his successful drive for the leadership at a convention here in February "had cut into study time, he said.

"She knew when the campaign was over that she would have a rough time getting ready for the exams," the spokesman said.

Class Actions Eyed

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Legalized consumer class actions and a new board with wide-ranging powers to control business are recommended in two reports published here Monday.

The reports, prepared for the consumer affairs department, will be considered in drafting revisions to the Combines Act.

The revisions will be debated in the Commons later this year.

Recommendations in the report, however, steer away from detailed government intervention in the economy while saying the proposed board could review certain facets of industry.

Among areas which would come under the board are interlocking directorships, mergers and monopolies. Full story, Page 15.

VANCOUVER (CP)

Hotels have opened up their reservation lists in a bid to fill hundreds of rooms that remained empty when expected Habitat conference delegates failed to appear. (Other Habitat stories on Page 36.)

The United Nations conference on human settlements began Monday and the Airport Hyatt House, which was asked by the Habitat secretariat to set aside 300 rooms for foreign delegations, reported that no registrations had been made.

The Airport Inn, in Richmond had not received any registrations from Habitat visitors despite a block booking for 100 rooms placed by the secretariat two years ago.

Hugmann Schmid, general manager of the hotel, said the situation was "a disaster" and a radio campaign has been launched in Seattle and Portland to try to attract last-minute visitors.

Only 110 of the 400 reservations at the downtown Bayshore Inn were filled Monday. Other hotels reported vacancies as a result of holding the Habitat reservations and turning away reservation requests from potential visitors during the past few months.

As the conference began Monday in plush surroundings, Mexican President Luis Echeverria delivered a stern warning to the world's rich nations — help the poor countries or face violent consequences.

Echeverria, said to be interested in the UN secretary-general's job, said in a speech at the opening sessions of Habitat that this largest UN meeting ever must not settle for less.

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WEATHER

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Velodrome Roof Declared Hazard

MONTREAL (CP) — The roof of the newly-completed Olympic velodrome has been declared a potential fire hazard by the National Research Council (NRC), the Olympic general manager of the installations board said Monday.

However Roger Trudeau, in charge of construction at the site, said the transparent skylights will remain in place and special firefighting precautions taken.

The NRC found in tests completed last week that the acrylic material of which the roof is made burns twice as fast as wood when ignited, Trudeau said in an interview.

"The research council found that the acrylic surpasses the safety index of flammability," he said.

"So what we do now is decide what precautions we need, maybe more hoses on the roof and additional firemen or whatever."

"What we should really do now is a bigger test, building a garage out of the acrylic and setting it on fire, but we don't have time before the Games."

Uninterrupted ferry service for at least another day was assured following a meeting this morning in Labor Minister Allan Williams' office in continuing efforts to forestall a strike.

B.C. Government Employees Union general secretary John Fryer said after the one-hour discussion it looked at though a strike could be averted.

"We are absolutely recommending acceptance" to the BCGEU executive of a proposal to continue talks, Fryer said.

Marine workers object to the government-imposed layoff of up to 420 ferry employees to effect operating economies, and were entitled to take legal strike action today.

Approximately half of the employees originally intended to be laid off were dismissed effective today. A number of others in the original 420 went to new jobs within the ferry service and the traffic department reported service was functioning smoothly and on time with a newly-licensed figure of 32 members per vessel.

Fryer and Williams also talked until late Monday night, along with members of the Public Service Commission, when the proposal was made to get negotiations under way again. But details were not disclosed.

Williams said the proposal does not include a moratorium on layoffs, which had been requested by the union in exchange for agreement on a third-party mediator to settle the dispute that stemmed originally from the ferry authority's overtime policies.

Executives of the ferry union and BCGEU will discuss the proposal at a meeting Wednesday, and there would be no disclosure of its contents until after that time.

Meanwhile, the union has agreed not to take strike action or interrupt ferry services.

But Fryer said there was always the chance that a strike could occur after Wednesday's meeting.

Late Monday Williams said he was optimistic the ferry dispute could be resolved soon.

There are 3,100 ferry workers involved. Peter Marshall, spokesman for 600 licensed ferry personnel, said he was pessimistic about whether some kind of job action or work stoppage could be avoided.

Licensed workers voted 80 per cent in favor of striking, and the other personnel approved of striking by 84 per cent.

Speaker Ed Smith ruled in the house Monday that the threatened ferry strike cannot be opened to special debate.

See FERRY page 2

GIGUERE IN COURT

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Louis Giguere made a brief court appearance today and asked for a trial by judge on two charges of theft of \$16,536 and breach of trust involving federal Liberal party funds.

Sessions court Judge Claude Lapointe set June 15 as the date for the senator's preliminary hearing.

Looking pale and tired, senator Giguere remained at the back of the courtroom. His lawyer, Bruno Pateras, spoke on his behalf.

Satellites to Aid Rescues?

OTTAWA (CP) — Government scientists are working on a sophisticated new satellite search and rescue system to scan remote sections of the country and find downed aircraft 15 to 20 minutes after they crash. (See picture on Page 10.)

The communications department says the system, using three tracking satellites in low polar orbits, would cost

about \$30 million over 10 years — a fraction of the amount now spent on search and rescue by armed forces aircraft.

In a statement issued Monday, the department said experts at the Communications Research Centre here carried out successful crash-finding experiments by beaming simulated distress signals to an existing satellite.

The system would operate

with conventional emergency locator transmitters now mandatory for aircraft in Canada and the United States. The transmitters function automatically when an aircraft goes down, sending signals for at least 100 years for search and rescue aircraft to home in on.

At present rescue aircraft can narrow a downed plane's position to within 30 miles of the crash site by flying criss-cross patterns involving many

planes operating in frequently hazardous flying conditions.

The department said the satellite system could pinpoint crashes to within as little as one mile 15 to 20 minutes after the accident.

Satellites in low orbit about 700 miles above the earth would scan a 2,000-mile-wide swaths of remote terrain, providing ground stations with electronic information needed to track down distress signals from emergency transmitters.

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Steelworkers Defy Union in Walkout

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — A dissident group of steelworkers, angered by on-and-off strike calls, defied their union leaders early today and effectively shut out the production staff at the Inco Ltd. plant here.

A hundred or more pickets turned up at the plant gates after the United Steelworkers' executive cancelled a midnight strike and proclaimed a 15-day respite at the request of Premier Ed Schreyer.

The dissidents finally won their point and union president Dick Martin, loudly jeered when he urged them to go to work, agreed to call a general membership meeting this afternoon to vote on the executive's decision.

The pickets said they would abide by the vote but the road to the Inco works remained barricaded in the meantime. Only company staff and supervisory personnel were allowed to enter.

Experts Here And 'Mums' The Word

Two English experts in the field of chrysanthemums will be in Victoria Wednesday to lecture to the Victoria Chrysanthemum Society.

Alan Wren, a commercial grower, will speak on that topic, and Harry Randall, who has written dozens of articles and several books on chrysanthemums, will discuss the theory of growing the perennial variety.

While in Victoria, the two men will be staying at the home of society member J. R. (Bob) Begg.

The lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the James Bay Hotel.

The union executive, following a weekend strike vote, originally set the walkout for midnight Monday night in protest of an Anti-Inflation Board rollback of a three-year wage agreement due to take effect today.

Monday evening they agreed to the premier's request and extended the existing contract 15 days to allow a direct appeal to the federal cabinet.

Scattered pickets turned up at the gates almost immediately and their numbers grew as the day shift began reporting for work at 6 a.m.

Ken Yurchuk, one of the picket leaders, told reporters the premier's action, whether the executive's decision,

intentional or not, is seen as a strike-breaking move.

"It caused more dissension and more confusion in an already confused situation."

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald had told the Commons Monday the Anti-Inflation Board made some adjustments in its ruling on wage increases for the mine workers at Thompson in recognition of the historical relationship with Sudbury.

"In light of the additional acts the board did make some adjustments in the limits it had set... but it felt that the amount as negotiated could not be accommodated within the over-all guidelines," said the minister.

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



Ferry Strike Reprieve

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Smith said he would not deny a motion, made earlier in the day by Tory leader Scott Wallace, to debate the issue but would allow it to be postponed "without prejudice" so Wallace could make the motion again if a strike did occur.

In making his motion, Wallace said the "imminent" ferry strike was a matter of urgent public concern and that a disruption of the ferry fleet would have a serious impact on Vancouver Island.

Wallace said the planned layoffs in the ferry system have created a serious morale problem.

He said he has documentation which proves that at least 152 of the 420 layoff notices originally sent out have been rescinded.

"This leaves the efficiency of the ferry management seriously in doubt," Wallace said.

The management has also gone back on its promise that all layoffs would be in order of seniority, he said. Some people who have only been working for the ferry service for several months and who originally received layoff notices, were among those whose notices were rescinded, Wallace said. Others who have worked for the ferries for years have not had their layoff notices called back.

He asked if Transport Minister Jack Davis would accept the ferry unions' suggestion of a moratorium on layoffs until an independent third party had a look at the situation, but the minister said management would not accept the suggestion.

Hundreds Of Rooms Go Begging

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into the usual comfortable diplomatic rut.

If Habitat is like other recent international gatherings "with decisions taken beforehand" and only minor progress, delegates will be assuming responsibility for leaving millions of poor people without hope, he said.

Echeverria said that efforts by industrialized nations to manipulate the agony of peoples to finance the economic recovery of countries that have for so long lived in abundance shows a lack of foresight that can only lead to the toughest in a series of opening addresses by world leaders like UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Prime Minister Trudeau to delegates from 116 countries at the 12-day human settlements conference.

Delegates will be examining major social problems ranging from water pollution to housing shortages. Similar discussions are already going on at Habitat Forum, an unofficial parallel meeting that began last Thursday.

The architects, planners, scientists and ordinary citizens at the Forum plan to submit their own statement on these problems to the main conference.

McHaffie Resigns

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placement can be found, Davis said.

McHaffie said the appointment of the management committee was probably a good idea but some of its actions had been distasteful or had seriously eroded his authority.

He said he understood that a new board of directors was likely to result from the committee's studies.

McHaffie says he has been distressed for some time "by the adverse effects on the company of the negative attitude and total indifference of its board of directors towards company affairs."

For your periodic personal encouragement, I would have resigned several weeks ago," he said in his letter to Davis.

McHaffie says he will transfer his duties to the new appointee as harmoniously as possible.

McHaffie was appointed to the post Nov. 5 by Robert Williams, who was lands and forest minister in the NDP government.

McHaffie, an expert in naval design, had been employed with Marine Design Associates Ltd. of Victoria. Born in Canada, he was raised in Scotland but came back in 1957 as a ship designer-draftsman.

He worked for the defence department and ministry in London before joining the Victoria firm.

He was also president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce immediately prior to his appointment with the B.C. Steamship Co.

TORPEDO CONFIRMED

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A government spokesman confirmed in the Commons VMonday that the U.S. "sleeping torpedo," capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, is being tested at Nanos Bay near Nanaimo.

However, Maurice Dionne, Parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister James Richardson, stressed that during testing the torpedo, known as Captor, carries an explosive charge of only one pound.

He also noted that the Nanos range has been used by

the Soviet Union to try out the Canadian-built Pises submersible.

Mike Forrestall (PC-Dartmouth-Halifax-East) asked Dionne to confirm the testing and to set out the details of the financial arrangements between Canada and the U.S. for the use of the Nanos testing installation.

Dionne said that Canada supplies the range while the U.S. supplies the test equipment. Each country supplies half the personnel involved and information is shared, he added.

"Not too long ago the Russians, with Canadian concurrence, used the range for testing the Pises," he recalled.

Victoria MP Allan McKinnon, who originally raised the issue, said he is satisfied with Dionne's answer.

He said the defence ministry confirmed that most of the weaponry tested at Nanos is American but inert warheads are used.

"It is a perfectly normal thing for us to share our facilities with the Americans," the Tory member said.

the weather

Unstable air over the province is maintaining some cloudiness and a few showers over most regions. Over the central interior even the odd thundershower is likely. This weather will continue for the next couple of days at least. Temperatures will remain cool.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday.

Greater Victoria: Wednesday, mostly cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Few showers. Highs near 14. Lows tonight near 5.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Wednesday, mainly cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. A few showers. Highs near 13. Lows tonight near 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Wednesday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Occasional showers. Highs 11 to 13. Lows tonight 3 to 5.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep

Victoria 12 7 1.8

Normal 17 7

One Year Ago

Victoria 23 11

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 11 3

Prince George 8 4 13.7

Terrace 17 7

Fort Hardy 12 5 1.8

Tofino 12 3 3.5

Comox 13 6

Vancouver 13 4 0.8

Kamloops 17 6 0.3

Cranbrook 13 4

Puntzi Mt. 7 0 11.4

Fort Nelson 14 4 14.2

Peace River 14 3 17.8

Edmonton 17 0 0.2

Jasper 13 4 0.8

Banff 12 0 8.9

Calgary 18 2

Lethbridge 19 4 2.5

Medicine Hat 23 6 0.5

Prince Albert 27 14 8.1

N. Battleford 26 11 11.9

Saskatoon 27 11 12.4

Regina 28 14 13.5

Moose Jaw 28 12 12.7

Swift Current 26 7 1.0

Yorkton 27 15 0.3

Thompson 17 5

Winnipeg 25 13

Brandon 28 13 0.5

The Pas 25 14

Thunder Bay 25 17

Kenora 28 16

Toronto 28 15 21.8

Ottawa 22 10 5.6

Montreal 25 8 18.5

Quebec 17 5

Halifax 22 8 4.6

Charlottetown 15 6 13.7

Fredericton 24 10 2.4

St. John's 16 4

Whitehorse 13 5

Inuvik 21 7

Churchill 4 2

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Geneva 22 10; Helsinki 12 5;

Hong Kong 28 25; Johannes-

burg 15 7; Kiev 22 11; Lisbon

30 14; London 19 12; Madrid

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Moscow 13 9; Paris 21 16;

Rio 31 18; Rome 23 15; Sao

Paulo 29 18; Seoul 24 16; Sin-

gapore 33 25; Stockholm 13

8; Taipei 32 24; Tehran 13

18; Tel Aviv 28 18; Tokyo 26

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May 248.2 hrs.

Last May 282.1 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 277.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 774.9 hrs.

Last Year 794.9 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 800.4 hrs.

Precipitation, May 31.0 mm.

Last May 21.8 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 22.3 mm.

Precipitation, 1976 363.2 mm.

Last year 290.3 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 290.6 mm.

Sunrise 5:15 Sunset 21:08

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT SOOKE

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

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World Temperatures

Amsterdam 18, 9; Athens 28, 20;

Bangkok 31, 23; Beirut 28, 18;

Berlin 16, 8; Brussels 20, 7;

Buenos Aires 19, 8; Copenha-

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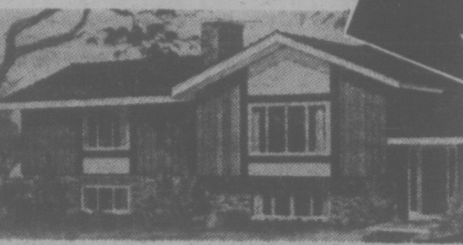
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Priority Rating for Seniors' Houses

Three non-profit senior citizens' housing projects proposed for the Victoria area are on the provincial housing department's "first priority" list for provincial funds, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said Monday.

The three projects will provide 182 housing units and will cost a total of \$5.5 million.

The projects include:

—A 99-unit complex sponsored by the Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society to be built at Collinson and Rupert Streets at a cost of \$2.65 million;

—A \$1.63 million project with 35 units at Cedar Hill Cross Road to be built by the Luther Court Society;

—A 48-unit, four-storey project by the Van Isle Senior Citizens' Housing Society on Darwin Ave. in Saanich.

Curtis said the three Victoria projects are among 11

across B.C. chosen for provincial funding assistance and more can be expected in the next few months.

The basis for the selection was need, demand and the readiness of the projects, Curtis said, and all final plans must meet design and cost guidelines.

"We have had a backlog of applications totalling some \$80 million since early in the year," he said.

"My staff has been cautioning community groups seeking advice that this represented approximately double the funds available this year."

\$38M Estimate Of Transit Loss

B.C. Hydro's transit operations will lose about \$38 million in the current year but will show a \$1.3 million profit because of government cash injections, Hydro chairman Robert Bonner told the legislature's public accounts committee on Monday.

Bonner said an annual government subsidy of \$2 million, plus a special \$32-million grant, together with profit from Hydro's other operations, will ensure that the Crown corporation shows a profit.

The \$38 million loss figure was first revealed when the Clarkson-Gordon report on the financial state of the province was published earlier this year.

Bonner said most of the \$38 million deficit was racked up by expanded service and new equipment.

Asked if the expansion and new equipment plans had been authorized by Hydro management, Bonner said the decisions "were basically the decisions of the Transit Bureau in Victoria. Management received its policy directives from the Transit Bureau in Victoria."

Former head of the Transit Bureau was Victor Parker. He left government employment shortly after Social Credit took over the government.

"The decisions were being made without general reference to Hydro management," Bonner said.

Stephen Rogers (SC — Vancouver South) wanted to know if the heavy subsidies totalling \$34 million this year — plus a boost from other profitable Hydro branches — would continue "or was it a one-shot deal?"

Bonner said that would be a policy decision of the government "but as long as we have these losses, I would hope it would be continuing."

Rogers asked what Hydro bus fares would have to jump to put transit on a break-even basis.

Bonner said the question was impossible to answer because a hefty increase would mean lower usage of the transit system and therefore a loss in volume usage.

"If we increased the fares by 10 cents it would generate \$8 million in additional revenue," he said. But that doesn't mean that if we increased the fares 20 cents we would generate \$16 million."

Transit fares are at present 25 cents a ride. In Montreal and Toronto, bus and other rapid transit systems charge 50 cents.

Bonner said Vancouver and Victoria bus fares were among the lowest in the country but while hinting that an increase would help, avoided saying a fare boost was in the offing.

Asked by George Musallam (SC — Dewdney) whether Hydro had ever considered getting rid of the transit side of its operation, Bonner said the ideal situation would be to see provincial and municipal authorities as owners with Hydro running the operation at cost.

capital scene

Society of Cancer Victims and friends today, 7:30 p.m., Lansdowne Junior Secondary School library.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment Wednesday, June 2, Sergeants' Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

Oak Bay Liberal Association bus tour to Habitat Forum Saturday, June 5, Phone 592-4502.

Oak Bay United Church annual auction Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m., at the church, 1369 Mitchell St.

1976 National Gymnastics Championships July 1-3, UVic.

Minds One Club Hawaiian Dance Friday, June 5, 9 p.m., Elks Hall.

Arbutus Toastmistress Club installation banquet Thursday, June 3, 7 p.m., Chinese Village Restaurant.

MINCOME NOTES MISLEADING — NDP

Former human resources minister Norman Levi said Monday the government made misleading statements to Mincome recipients in cheques sent out earlier this month.

The statements, enclosed with Mincome cheques, say the same policies and benefits for recipients will continue.

Levi said that under the Social Credit government's Guaranteed Available Income for Need Act, people have already lost their Mincome benefits since there now are two distinct rates of payment — one to people over 65 and

those 60 to 64, and the handicapped who don't get the quarterly payments.

Premier Bill Bennett said the statement was authorized to clear up any misleading aspects of the new legislation. Levi said the statement is going to mislead a lot more people.

Gary Lauk (NDP Vancouver Centre) accused the premier of condoning expenditures for political propaganda.

Mincome provides a guaranteed minimum monthly income for persons over 60 years of age who can show they need the money.

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If we missed you, or if you didn't receive a questionnaire in the official language of your choice, simply pick up a phone, call the long distance operator and ask for ZENITH 0-1976. The call is free, and the operator will put you in touch with your nearest Telephone Assistance Service.

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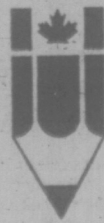
If a self-addressed envelope is not enclosed, keep the questionnaire in a safe place. The census representative will pick it up before June 18th.

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Another Pipeline Proposal

It would be quite a coup for Premier Bennett if he could sell the idea of an Alcan pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas through the Yukon and British Columbia to the United States. The 1,666 mile system would mean a 730 mile Alaskan pipeline and another 936 miles through the Yukon, northeastern B.C. and Alberta. Canadian portions would be constructed by Foothills Pipelines Ltd. — a domestic company that already has a proposal for a Mackenzie Valley route — and its two sponsors Westcoast Transmission Company and Alberta Gas Trunkline.

Perhaps the largest impediment in front of this latest pipeline scheme is time. Northwest hopes to file its application with the U.S. Federal Power Commission July 9, when U.S. hearings on the matter might be terminated. Another Canadian application will have to be filed with the National Energy Board and the Department of Indian Affairs, just as the Berger hearings finish. Without favorable responses from these bodies the proposal is doomed. The next question is why Bennett is pushing ahead with this new proposal at such a late date? The short answer is that he has nothing to lose. It affords the provincial government positive contacts with Yukon legislators who will be involved with railway and other northern developments in this province. It shows the B.C. govern-

ment as dynamic and imaginative — which may explain why a planload of press was invited along for the ride — at a time when its popularity may be waning after legislating some unpleasant fiscal shocks.

Politics aside though, the premier has some good arguments. By paralleling the Alaska Highway the pipeline would provide easy maintenance access. Indian land claims would have no bearing on the route because of the already established highway right of way. And the premier is correct in saying it would result in more than \$1 billion being spent on construction in B.C., not to mention thousands of jobs. Property taxes on the right of way would net B.C. another \$1.7 billion each year. If the \$5 billion project sounds as juicy as the Columbia River project did in the 1950s, that alone should give us pause, though.

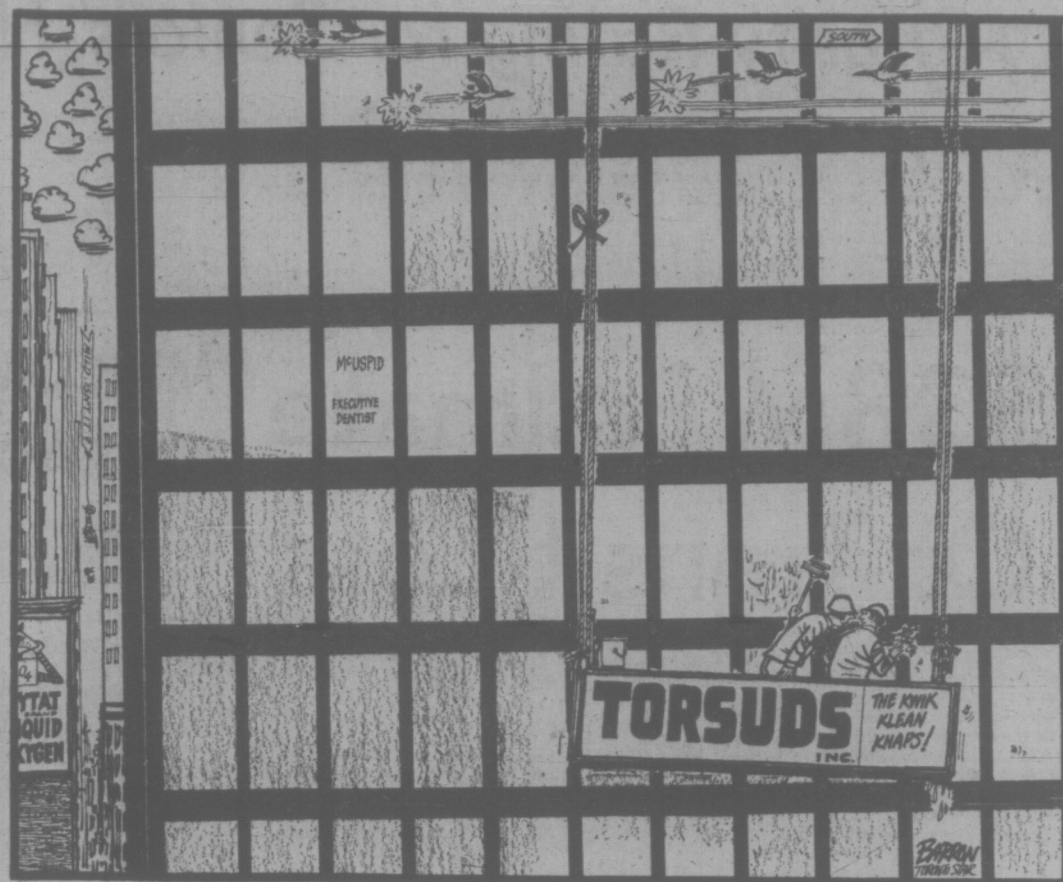
For starters the line would carry no Canadian gas. It would simply be a conduit for the Americans. Another 1,700 miles of pipeline costing more billions would be required to transport Canadian gas from the Mackenzie Delta, according to the chairman of Arctic Gas, the company that wants to build the Mackenzie Valley line.

Even though the Northwest route provides easy access it is longer and over difficult mountain terrain.

Conversely, it is still uncertain whether enough Arctic gas exists to justify a \$7 to \$10 billion expendi-

ture on a Mackenzie Valley pipeline. Some industry spokesmen favor concentrating development on the Athabasca tar sands instead of risky oil and gas exploration in frontier areas. If potential reserves don't exist and a long delay results from Indian land claims and/or environmental hazards the Northwest route might be a workable compromise. Certainly, it would provide the Americans with far less trouble than the proposed Mackenzie Valley route.

At the very least the pipeline should be considered, even at this late date. Too many unknown factors cloud northern development in Canada. Most of the input to date has come from vested interests. The effects of any northern pipeline will change the northern landscape physically and mentally. We already know this from the Berger hearings. Northwest's new proposal, enthusiastically enjoined by Premier Bennett probably doesn't have a chance at this late date. But the very fact that the premier took the ever ready press along for the ride suggests he is serious about its feasibility. And Arctic Gas spokesmen were quick off the mark in criticizing the new thrust. If the competition is worrying, the public should take the proposal seriously, too, despite a drop or two of oil the premier applied to the whole announcement.



letters

Just a Bum

I'm just a lowly essential-service bum, an absolute nothing in the eyes of the Health Labor Relations Association.

Just because I take my job as a cook seriously and pride myself in the food that I prepare daily for up to 400 patients doesn't mean that I should get an even break.

Just because I've risen for work at 4:30 a.m. for the past three years, and am struggling to save a few dollars a month to some day own my own home doesn't mean that I should be treated as an equal.

How absolutely absurd of me to actually think that my wife and children should enjoy the occasional movie or play without having to dip into a meager savings account.

Being offered a great big eight per cent package deal from the HLRA is just fantastic! After all my rent increase in February was a mere \$28 a month and my car insurance only went up \$55 over last year, and my B.C. medical insurance will only cost me an extra \$60 this year.

We're planning to go off the island only three times this year, so the paltry \$72 extra in ferry costs is really insignificant.

That trivial increase in personal income tax will only cost me about \$20 a

month, \$240 for the year, a mere pittance.

Then there's that silly little two per cent sales tax increase that people are screaming about. Why, I bet that won't cost me more than \$90 or \$100 this year.

Food costs in Victoria have only gone up by about 12 per cent since the beginning of 1976. So as long as they don't continue to rise, food will cost me a measly \$400 more than last year. Of course, that's not counting bread and milk, but they only go up a few cents at a time anyway.

All those other piddly little price increases such as transportation, shipping charges, all forms of entertainment, overnight camping rates, postal rates, B.C. Hydro, B.C. Telephone, unemployment insurance premiums, building supplies, plumbing and electrical repairs, car repairs, drugs, optical and dental costs, property taxes, and of course that inevitable annual increase in the cost of every conceivable consumer product, won't dent my pocketbook by more than \$300 or \$400.

Actually, my family's cost of living is only up a mere 17 per cent over last year, so I must not complain about the HLRA's overly-generous eight per cent offer. After all, the rich are supposed to get richer while the poor get poorer. — Jim Macintosh, 3992 Panther Street.

Palestinian Plight

I agree entirely with the leader of the P.L.O. delegation to the Habitat Conference in Vancouver, that the Canadian people should give their support to the rights of the Palestinian people. It is only right and proper that prior consideration be given to the rightful inhabitants of Palestine (or any other country, for that matter) rather than to transplanted squatters and usurpers. In any case, no racial or religious minority has any right to set up a separate state within a country, especially against the will of the majority of the inhabitants of that country, even with UN sanction!

It is to the credit of the P.L.O. that they are willing to have talks with the Israelis, and if the latter really want peace at all they will have to respond accordingly and be willing to renounce their racial exclusiveness. The only just solution to the Middle East problem is the creation of a free, secular democratic Palestine in which Christians, Moslems, and Jews may worship, work and enjoy equal rights, sharing equal duties as common citizens. Surely no one in their right minds can object to this! — Richard D. Corrance, 3920 Shelbourne Street.

Artless Comments

Lyle Kahl, the Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt, didn't have much luck playing the Philistine on art acquired by the previous provincial government. Kahl told the public accounts committee he had inspected the \$900,000 collection and found not all of it was to his erudite taste. After fruitless debate in which committee members admitted they were not art experts, it was proposed that Kahl inspect the paintings with the press in tow. This is an old ploy guaranteed to make headlines. It usually results in a sour faced legislator holding up a nude

or abstract piece. The public is supposed to react accordingly.

A dozen independent art experts including Victoria's Colin Graham and B.C. artist Jack Wilkinson picked the paintings under two programs. One project sets aside one per cent of the cost of government buildings for art by Canadians of note. The other is restricted to purchasing the work of B.C. artists. One can argue about the principle of governments being involved in the purchase of art. But without these new public patrons most creative efforts in Canada would be

doomed to obscurity. It is admirable that governments are decorating soulless public buildings with indigenous art. Those faded Tom Thomsons and group of seven paintings and prints that decorate banks and railway stations were fine. The country, however, has changed quite a bit since the 1920s. Taste is as individual as Kahl. Before the good MLA goes on any more hunts for bad art, he might enrol in one of UVic's art appreciation courses. Then, perhaps, we would have more sympathy for his artless comments.

Vancouver East: the Cinderella of B.C. Politics?

By NORMAN GIDNEY

The single-storey wooden house at 1772 McSpadden isn't the shabbiest house on the crowded and narrow street, but it looks like it hasn't changed much over the years. It's painted a pale institutional green, front steps a dark grey and from the sidewalk you can see right into the front room.

It's as good as a place as any to begin a piece about the Vancouver East byelection, for this is where the 25th premier of British Columbia, leader of the province's first socialist administration and Canada's first Jewish premier, grew up in the 1930s and 1940s. For Dave Barrett, you can go home again.

One of the ironies of the byelection, too, is that just around the corner from the little house where fruit pedlar Sam Barrett and wife Rose raised a family is the busy headquarters of his Social Credit opponent, Ralph Long, who came out of a similar background in the same generation or roughly the same turf.

With the territory comes a thickly-encrusted mythology, and like the other myths there's a basis of truth at bottom. The popular conceptions about the east end of Vancouver conjure up a combination of Hell's Kitchen and the miles of sooty brick slums of east London. Poor But Proud would be the title of the movie if they remade Dead End Kids in Vancouver.

"The steamy east end," wrote a Vancouver gossip columnist a few years ago. One of the Sacred candidates in 1972 went around talking about the "tremendous lack of facilities" there, which some listeners interpreted as a shortage of toilets.

It's not that bad, of course. There are no real slums or tenements in Vancouver East, but it does have a lot of rundown housing, much like Fernwood.

Physically, the riding is eight square miles tucked into the northeast corner of Vancouver, from the harbor up to the used car lots and drive-ins of Kingsway and the boundary with Burnaby west to Fraser Street. It remains almost entirely residential; high-rises are unknown.

One joke about the riding is that there's no wrong side of the tracks there — four separate sets of rails come through Vancouver East. The Trans-Canada Highway dumps freeway traffic onto the edge of the riding, and the main streets are traffic arteries to somewhere else.

The hodge-podge zoning of the area has meant islands of light industrial use in residential neighborhoods, and an ugly warehouse district along the CNR tracks that divides the riding in half north to south.

Instead of lush public gardens like Lit-

tle Mountain or Stanley Park, Vancouver East has only the PNE grounds, mostly blacktop and with facilities like Empire Stadium, the racetrack and the Canucks' ice arena; and Trout Lake, a boggy swimming hole and spongy playing fields which only the city parks board calls by its actual title, John Hendry Park, which was named for an early lumber baron.

So much for the topography. To understand the politics, you have to understand the traditional east-west split in Vancouver city affairs. Except for Harry Rankin, the east side of the city has no representation on council. City hall and likewise school and parks boards are dominated by the affluent businessmen, professionals and academics from the leafy, pleasant neighborhoods like Kerrisdale, Dunbar and Point Grey.

Barrett came out of this with "a tremendous sense of injustice," he told one reporter. Things have changed some since a down-at-the-heels neighborhood made an activist social reformer out of him.

One big change is the ethnic makeup of the area. Mostly Anglo-Saxon in Barrett's day, it is now home to large groups of Italians, Chinese, East Indians and Portuguese. Vancouver's east end is the first stop for most immigrant families — two-thirds of the children coming into the school system now know a language other than English as their mother tongue.

The supposed working-class nature of the riding is another myth. Statistically Vancouver East has the same proportion of blue collar residents as the city as a whole, although family income levels are significantly lower.

All of which is a lengthy introduction to some random observations about the byelection and the candidates:

Barrett looks to be an easy winner on Thursday. His workers claim to be getting amazing canvass results — only two "hostiles" in one poll beside Windermere high school, the scene of the Sacred's triumphant nomination meeting in April. An ex-cabinet minister knocked on doors one day and said he got 85 householders out of 150 who said they'd vote for Barrett; just 13 were Sacred.

If he wins, it will be a victory won by hard sloggling. This time the NDP hasn't taken anything for granted. Barrett has been campaigning for three months, attending numerous coffee parties and quietly knocking on doors. Only in the last week has the NDP campaign been opened up to include radio hotline shows and television interviews. The NDP claims to have some 800 workers in the field, a marked contrast to the general election six months ago when there were just 100.



Social Credit has 600 to 700 workers in Vancouver East; also in contrast to the usual state of affairs. The riding has usually been written off as no contest and starved of workers and funds. This time is different — there's lots of money behind both NDP and Social Credit.

Long, a 42-year-old family and corporation lawyer, is a friendly, personable guy but obviously ill at ease with the pressure of a political campaign. There are stories of him blowing up at his staff and replying angrily to hostile questioners. He doesn't appear to enjoy the public side of politics much, and in all-candidates' meetings comes off as a hesitant, unprepared debater.

Monday morning the four candidates of the major parties (there are several independents and fringe group candidates also in the running, the most notable of which is the North American Labor Party man who predicts the Rockefeller will assassinate Gerald Ford on July 4) appeared on CKNW's hotline show, the Investigators and Long came off badly.

His main liability is what the new Sacred administration has done in its first months in office. In his campaign brochures, he just ignores the government's record and concentrates on strictly local issues like vandalism and recreation facilities, but when pressed he'll say the sales tax should be rolled back to five per cent.

On the air, Long mentions helping the

Poultry is employing people. Swan Valley foods is employing people."

Liberal candidate Jim Siemens links his criticism with Barrett's. "The problem with Social Credit's attitude towards balancing the books is that they are punitive and vindictive."

Barrett and Long get into an argument over the Columbia River treaty and Long pleads, "but surely the man had tremendous foresight." Barrett jumps in like a shark: "We sold 30 years of the cheapest power. You call that foresight. I call it stupid."

A caller asks about deputy education minister Walter Hardwick's statement last week on the Surrey value schools controversy, which overruled the local school board and said it had no authority to establish them.

Barrett says he was "rather surprised" that a deputy minister would announce policy and speaks in favor of "democratization of education at the lower level." Siemens says it was "an appalling decision" and that he believes education "must be handled as much as possible at the local level."

Long hasn't even heard of the announcement, although he travels with a big folder of material on every conceivable issue he could be asked about. "I'm not too familiar with Hardwick's statement," but he turns it around to say he favors recognition of Catholic schools and government aid to them. To which Siemens retorts: "Hardwick's statement had nothing to do with Roman Catholic schools." "Well I'll have to pass on it," closes Long.

Conservative candidate Les Lavers, who arrived almost an hour late for the program, has the best line: "We've got the six million dollar a year man and the six thousand dollar a year dropout. We've got to switch things around so we can learn something."

An interview with Barrett after the hotline show, as he drives out Hastings to the NDP's headquarters. Why does he want to get back into the legislature, after 18 years in politics with not much hope of forming a government again for at least three or four years?

He replies slowly, saying that it's a very complex question to which he can give a simple answer or vice versa, but says: "I became very, very concerned about what the Sacreds were doing." Barrett says there is "the hostility bordering on hate... It's just been a political vendetta." He also received some 5,000 pieces of mail after the Dec. 11 defeat urging him to stay on and get back into the legislature.

About Long's strong stand on so-called

local issues, he says that the ultimate local issue is the economy. "People see as a local problem the fact their kid can't get a job... You can't separate these things."

"Vandalism is a problem and always will be in an urban area. But Vancouver East is probably a more stable area than many others. There's still a tremendous sense of family life among the Portuguese, Italians, the Chinese. People here haven't suffered the North American syndrome. Apartment living is still not a problem."

His roots go back a long way in the area. Many of the parents of kids he went to school with are still living in Vancouver East and remember him. "A veteran of the Spanish civil war came up to me the other day — he remembered my mother campaigning for funds for Dr. Norman Bethune."

We arrive at the NDP office — a messy but efficient collection of desks and maps and posters. One has a picture and a quotation of W. C. Fields: "I note the derogatory remarks concerning my use of alcoholic stimulants and lavish living."

"It is the penalty of greatness." Over the immortal Field's face, someone has pasted a picture of Barrett, smiling.

Long's headquarters by contrast is neater and there seems to be more activity going on. Cyril Sheldford, the MLA for Omineca, mans the phones, recognized by Long or his campaign manager. (He's had about half a dozen MLAs over to campaign for him, including Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy and briefly, Bill Bennett. The word around cabinet circles in recent weeks, however, had been that Long has been written off. The theory now is that "it would be much easier to destroy Barrett inside the legislature," according to one source.)

On the walls are dozens of posters — Long smiling, open-necked shirt and golf sweater, with the motto "a MAN you can TRUST" across the bottom. Somewhere they've dug up an old Times front page headlining the 1969 general election results, when NDP leader Tom Berger lost his seat.

The Sacreds are hoping that history repeats itself more than once.

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The Automobile And Conservatives

By GEORGE F. WILL
(A column in Newsweek magazine)

Ronald Reagan recently found himself in Detroit, in front of a spiffy audience, the Economic Club. With the insouciance that makes politicians do daring deeds with careless smiles, he praised the automobile. His words were well received, especially those deploring the yoke of government oppression under which the automobile industry labors. Then his listeners went home to cold stone slabs in Grosse Pointe dungeons, or wherever the oppressed lay their weary heads.

Reagan's Detroit message is worth pondering, and not just because one in 10 American jobs is related to the manufacture, maintenance or operation of automobiles. His words display a troubling aspect of his brand of conservatism.

Reagan warned that "the automobile and the men and women who make it are under constant attack from Washington." The attackers are "elitists... some of whom seem obsessed with the need to substitute government control in place of individual decision making." He cited the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975:

"... If mandated gasoline mileage standards which by 1985 will have the effect of forcing Detroit to make some 80 to 90 per cent of its automobiles subcompacts or smaller... The bill regulates the marketplace, dictates to the consumer and, in the process, will make Detroit's unemployment problem worse than it already is. In fact, because it

And new technologies may not cause unemployment. They may be especially labor intensive. Anyway, the labor content of automobiles varies less with their size than with the optional equipment that adorns them.

The national interest in oil conservation is patent. Domestic production is in the sixth year of decline, a million barrels a day below the level when the embargo began in 1973. We are importing 42 per cent of the oil we use, up from 29 per cent in 1972. One week this spring we set a dismal record: imported oil, and products, exceeded domestic production.

Automobile efficiency is the heart of the matter. We burn 50 per cent of our oil on highways. In the first eight days of July 1975, vacation travel days, Americans used as much oil as the U.S. Armed Forces used in 1944, the most strenuous year of World War II. But there remains the unassailable core of Reagan's case against the new law: it "regulates the marketplace, dictates to the consumer..." Indeed it does.

Everything we know about past and present consumer preferences, and the American psyche, supports Reagan's judgment that unfettered consumer demand would cause Detroit to produce different cars— heavier and more powerful— than Detroit must produce to comply with the law. Big cars are staging a strong comeback. Vox populi, vox Dei. Then the voice of God is the voice of the Detroit woman who, when car shopping in May, declared: "I want to buy a car when it's still a car, and not one of those small things."

Volumes of U.S. history are packed into that woman's disdain for "small things." And the essence of Reagan's conservatism is in his defence of her sovereign right to indulge her disdain.

Of course, a government must be generally predisposed to respect the ordinary desires of ordinary people; otherwise it cannot live in harmony with the governed. But Reagan seems more than just generally predisposed. In his enthusiasm for the market mechanism is an unsettling indiscriminateness, a breath of dogmatism and perhaps a confusion about the purpose of government.

There are sober people of understanding and goodwill who believe the new fuel-efficiency standards are mistaken. Reagan's criticism is defensible. But the fact that the standards interfere with market choices is not itself a sufficient ground for defence.

At birth (say, for fun, in 1776) the publication of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" the free-market doctrine was utilitarian. It subsequently has become, in some circles, slightly mystical. Some conservatives cling to it with the unreasonable intensity of swimmers clinging to rocks in a rip tide.

A free market is a nifty arrangement for recording preferences and allocating resources accordingly. But there is a point at which the obeisance of political persons before market decisions is, like other forms of populism, an excuse for not leading. At that point free-market principles are less an aspect of their political philosophy than a substitute for political philosophy.

The state is more than a device for serving the immediate preferences of its citizens. Its purpose is to achieve collective objectives, and the collectivity—the nation—includes a constituency of generations not yet born. That is why the state, unlike an economic market, has responsibilities, and must look down the road farther than citizens generally look in their private pursuits. Thus the state's legitimate purposes are more complex than the sum of citizens' private purposes: the public interest not just the automatic, unguided outcome of the maelstrom of private interests. A conservatism that cannot comfortably accommodate these elementary truths is, unceremoniously, and irrelevant to the political economy of the nation.

Surely the art, the drama of democratic government derives from this fact: the long-term interests of the nation frequently are not the short-term desires of the majority. Reagan's Detroit remarks, including the tiresome, reflexive denunciation of "elitists," raise doubts about his understanding of that.

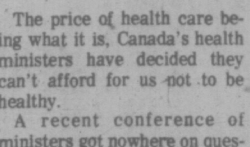
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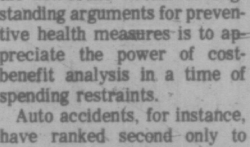
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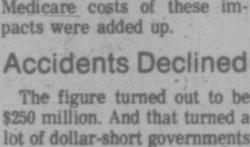
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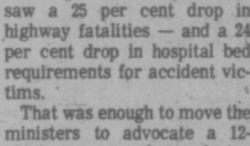
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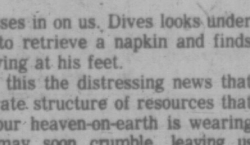
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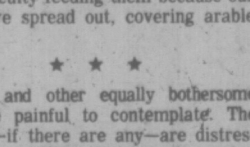
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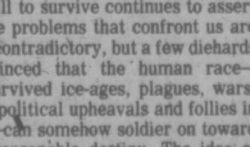
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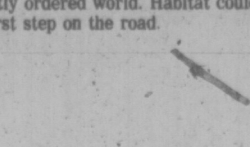
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THE FIGURE TURNED OUT TO BE \$250 MILLION. AND THAT TURNED A LOT OF DOLLAR-SHORT GOVERNMENTS INTO ADVOCATES OF LOWER HIGHWAY SPEED LIMITS AND MANDATORY SEAT-BELTING.



OF STRICTURES IS APPARENTLY NOW IN STORE, BASED THIS TIME ON ARGUMENTS OF COST RATHER THAN MORALIZING.

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THE AREA IN WHICH THEIR NEW-FOUND INTEREST IS MOST TRAGICALLY OVERDUE, HOWEVER, IS OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH.

FOR YEARS GOVERNMENTS HAVE DRAGGED THEIR FEET IN THE FACE OF EVIDENCE OF WORKING CONDITIONS IN MINES AND FACTORIES THAT REPRESENTED SERIOUS HEALTH HAZARDS. AS LONG AS THE WORKERS WERE THE ONLY VICTIMS, GOVERNMENTS DISPLAYED AN ASTONISHING DEGREE OF UNCONCERN.

WELCOME THOUGH THE CONFERENCE'S DESIGNATION OF OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AS A NATIONAL CONCERN MAY BE, THE BITTER FACT IS IT HAS BECOME THAT ONLY IN THE LIGHT OF GOVERNMENT'S REALIZATION THAT IT IS PAYING THE BILLS.

IN THE CASE OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS, THE COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS IS WHOLLY ONE-SIDED. NO ONE HAS AN INTEREST IN AUTO ACCIDENTS—EXCEPT PERHAPS BODY SHOPS, AND THEY HARDLY CONSTITUTE A SIGNIFICANT POLITICAL LOBBY.

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Occupational Health: Clash Coming

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

THE PRICE OF HEALTH CARE BEING WHAT IT IS, CANADA'S HEALTH MINISTERS HAVE DECIDED THEY CAN'T AFFORD FOR US NOT TO BE HEALTHY.

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MANY POWERFUL INDUSTRIES ARE POTENTIALLY AFFECTED. AND THAT FACT IS EVIDENT IN THE TOTAL LACK OF SPECIFICITY IN THAT PORTION OF THE CONFERENCE COMMUNIQUE. IT DECLARES THE SUBJECT TO BE "A MAJOR NATIONAL CONCERN," BUT "AN EXTREMELY COMPLEX" MATTER. A REVIEW OF FACTORS AND RESPONSES IS BEING UNDERTAKEN. REMEDIAL ACTIONS "ARE BEING ACCORDED HIGH PRIORITY."

Oh. For those planning to follow the succession of further developments as Canada's health ministers tackle the causes of their swollen health care bills, keep an eye on occupational health questions.

IT SHOULD PROVE A CLASSIC CONFRONTATION BETWEEN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE AND IMMOVABLE OBJECT AS THE DIAMETRICALLY OPPOSED INTERESTS OF GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY BALANCE SHEETS MEET HEAD ON.

THE HEALTH MINISTERS' sudden-seeming interest in preventive health measures was actually forecast two years ago in a federal health department working paper entitled "A New Perspective on the Health of Canadians."

Although it began with a

declaration by Health Minister Marc Lalonde that "The Government of Canada now intends to give to human biology, the environment and lifestyle as much attention as it has the financing of the health care organization," few took the assertion seriously.

One Conservative MP characterized the working paper as "an endorsement of fresh air and clean living in place of a policy."

The Hard Part

I'm not sure which he saw as more unlikely—that fresh air and clean living could be genuine policy objectives, or that the government was truly determined to pursue them.

IT IS NOW CLEAR THAT OTTAWA DOES SEE THESE AS GENUINE POLICY OBJECTIVES—and that it has an important budgetary interest in pursuing them. What remains to be seen is how vigorously it will do so when it comes to the crunch.

Telling drivers to buckle up and slow down is the easy part. Telling companies to clean up or shut down is a whole lot tougher.



REAGAN... dogmatism.

takes less manpower to make these small cars... the unrealistic fuel-use standards... would cost at least 200,000 Michigan workers their jobs.

Today the booming automobile industry does not resemble a patient etherized upon a table. The law that Reagan believes may etherize Detroit mandates a 50 per cent increase (based on the 1973 average) in fuel efficiency by 1980.

In 1973, the new-car average was 13.2 miles per gallon. The new law requires a 1980 average of 20 mpg. The industry's compliance will "produce" 2 million barrels of oil a day. That is like constructing another Alaska pipeline. The last of the law, not market pressures, will accomplish this. And it makes economic sense. The cost to the industry of complying with the law will be passed on to car buyers. But that cost will be much less than the higher fuel costs consumers would have paid to operate the less economical cars which, but for the new law, Detroit would have produced.

The 1985 standards that offend Reagan require a 27.5 mpg new-car average. The standards petrify General Motors, which guesses that "25 per cent of all the new cars built in 1985 and after can be no heavier than today's Chevrolet Vega."

GM is underestimating itself. Performance standards will continue to stimulate technological innovations; the Vega is not the last word in combining size and efficiency.

Habitat: Ripples in Pool

By CHRISTOPHER DAFOE
The Sun

There are many ways of looking at Habitat. Its sternest critics claim that when all the talk and posturing ends the poor of the world will be just as hungry and ill-housed as they always have been. Mere talk, they point out, has become the main function of the United Nations, and the world assembly, founded with such great hopes at the end of the Second World War, has declined from high drama into low farce during the last, dishonest decade. The money spent so lavishly on Habitat, they insist, might be better spent on bread and houses.

Others point out that the conference itself is no more than a humble beginning to a task that might take generations to complete. Miracles are not part of the performance, instant transformations are not possible.

In order to alter conditions, they say, you must first change outmoded ways of thinking. Time may be running out at an alarming rate, but some portion of that time must be expended convincing a significant number of people that reform is essential to human survival on this planet.

Habitat is like a stone dropped into a large pool. The stone itself swiftly vanishes, but the disturbed water sends out an ever-widening circle of ripples. Who can say what will come out of two weeks of earnest talk and contention in a comfortable city in one of the world's most self-satisfied "have" nations? Perhaps nothing will change. The human race, a little below the angels and a little above the apes has always been reluctant to modify its habits. Without the harsh prod of necessity, most of us would still be living in trees.

It is possible, I suppose, that Habitat will change nothing, now or in time to come. We may well go on destroying everything we touch, fouling the rivers, abusing the downtrodden and exploiting the meek who now seem as far away from inheriting the earth as they ever were.

On the other hand, it may well be that the seeds of concern planted and tended during a fortnight in Vancouver could grow and flourish into something important to ourselves and our great-grandchildren. As things stand, the unborn generations face a bleak prospect—if they manage to get born at all. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Perhaps only a few people are aware today of the great perils that lie ahead for mankind unless he changes his ways. Sooner or later we will all have to pay attention. If we do not go to the problem, the problem will come to us.

Many people shrink from contemplating the awesome dilemma that now confronts the human race. "Progress" has carried some of us to an advanced state of comfort. Some of us can expect to survive infancy. We eat well. We pass the night in warm, dry surroundings. We enjoy a surplus of almost everything. We have the satisfaction of being able to lend a hand from time to time when less fortunate foreigners suffer some mishap. Our women can now enjoy sex without the fear of unwanted pregnancy.

Having arranged everything to a state of near perfection, we are disconcerted to bear that we are living in a fool's paradise, that the "other world" we thought so far

away presses in on us. Dives look under his table to retrieve a napkin and finds Lazarus lying at his feet.

Add to this the distressing news that the elaborate structure of resources that supports our heaven-on-earth is wearing out and may soon crumble, leaving us bereft. We have fouled our own nest and now face the dismal prospect of altering the habits of a century and more in order to clean it out again before the stench kills us. We have eliminated plague and now the survivors clamor to be fed, but we have difficulty feeding them because our cities have spread out, covering arable land.

These and other equally bothersome facts are painful to contemplate. The solutions—if there are any—are distressingly obscure. Why not let the farce play itself out? The human race has had a fair run for its money. It has come a long way from the primordial ooze. Why prolong the agony? Let it end, with a bang or a whimper.

The temptation to avert the eyes may be strong for some, but for others the old human will to survive continues to assert itself. The problems that confront us are vast and contradictory, but a few diehards are convinced that the human race—having survived ice-ages, plagues, wars, famines, political upheavals and follies in the past—can somehow soldier on toward a more reasonable destiny. The idea of human progress may or may not have been discredited, but the idea of change retains its adherents.

Those of us who were lucky enough to be born in Eden may someday have to leave it behind for the sake of a better and more justly ordered world. Habitat could be the first step on the road.

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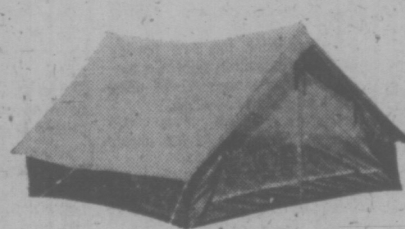
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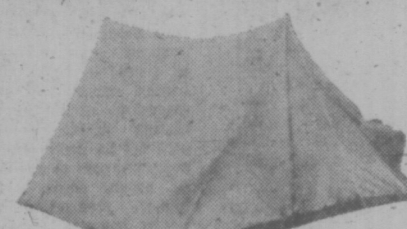
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TOWN TALK

Gor blimey, mate, it's enough to give yer a narsty case of screaming ab-dabs, all this 'ere phoney codswallop abt a lil' bit of Olde England in Victoria, B.C.

I mean, oo doo you reely fink you're kidding wiv all this malarkey?

Any self-respecting Cockney who happens to come here on holiday would probably voice such sentiments, and then kill himself laughing, over our pathetic attempts to paint ourselves as we never were and never could be.

Surely the most crass example to date is that awful radio commercial for the Princess Marguerite. Those responsible for the pseudo-British nonsense ought to be sentenced to five years hard labor as London bus conductors.

Lena Freeman earns her living as a cleaning woman in several Victoria homes. She's just been fired by one employer after working there for about five years.

How come? Well, Lena took a vacation in Cuba this spring and in a column by the Times' Beale Forbes last month she described what a good time she had and how friendly the people were.

Then this employer told her that this story made it clear she is a woman of loose morals and a Cuban supporter and she's not to come to work there anymore.

All across the land docile Canadians will be dropping their completed census forms in the mail but some — like Grace Voorhoeve of Sidney — are not happy.

She doesn't like the heavy talk about fines and jail if you don't make the little marks and she wants to know why any government needs to know her, or anybody's native tongue.

It's all filled in some computer's big brain where it can always be pulled out and she just can't find an adequate explanation of why it's all necessary, she says.

There are probably thousands who agree, but not many ready to take on Big Brother.

For someone baking 500 loaves of bread each day it was rather an inconvenient thing to have — an allergy to flour.

Baker Gordon Stewart says the recently discovered condition was one of the main reasons for selling Wile's Bakery on lower Johnson Street, the business which has been in his family for a century.

He plans to become a rancher near Smithers.

Evelyn Samuel's dream has come true — but it has cost her \$12,000.

For more than two years the Northridge teacher worked on her dream, an all-Canadian magazine for children 5 to 12. Now it's off the press, with 15,000 copies in the mail to schools, libraries and the media across Canada.

Its 48 pages include cartoons, some history, a pen pals feature, contests and a story by children about their grandparents.

Mrs. Samuel approached governments and publishers but no one thought enough of her idea to help bankroll it. So she did it on her own and says the next edition of the quarterly will be out on schedule at the end of August.

Not all on her own. Many people have donated time and talent, otherwise it would have cost \$25,000, she says.

Copies are \$1.25 or \$5 a year and can be had by writing Canadian Children's Magazine, 4150 Bracken, Victoria.

"Bedroom, kitchen and closet, all in one! 3-pce. bath off closet."

"Exciting 3-bedroom duplex... close to fire and police stations. No parking..."

"One-bedroom flat to rent. Downtown. Next to restaurant with washroom."

It's not often a newspaper advertisement brings spontaneous applause. But the half-page ad on Page 13 of the Times Friday, surrounded by zany classifieds like the ones above, drew appreciative phone calls from readers who got numerous chuckles out of it.

It was an ad by a bank plugging a home ownership savings plan and retail advertising manager Brian Hobbs says it has produced the same delighted response from newspaper readers right across Canada.

A man with mighty hands appears in the minutes of the last meeting of the Oak Bay emergency program operations group.

Part of the official record states: "Ald. Craig reported there was a deadhead off Willows Beach, and it was left in the hands of S. Fraser to have it removed."

Our west coast way of life is under scrutiny this week by some 80 grade seven pupils from landbound Sherwood Junior Secondary School in Calgary.

Their flying visit began Monday night and the boys and girls will be billeted until Friday afternoon with Oak Bay families with children attending Willows Elementary, whose grade sevens spent a week of May visiting Calgary.

Willows principal Bill Harris said the exchange relates to the social studies programs of both schools, but in particular gives children the opportunity to see different ways of family life.

Today the Calgary group joined some of the Willows children for a visit to Botanical Beach on the west coast, then a look at B.C. Forest Products Port Renfrew operation. Wednesday it's Fisherman's Wharf and Oakland Industries fish packing plant, the B.C. Forest Museum at Duncan and a wiener roast at Willows Park.

Thursday they go aboard HMCS Mackenzie and then see a lumber carrier being loaded. Before departure Friday from Patricia Bay airport, they will visit the Provincial Museum.

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—Bill Halkett photo

Shell Shock

What's it like to open your eyes on the world for the first time and find yourself surrounded by staring giants?

That's the experience these chicks, fresh from their shells, are discovering in the kindergarten class of Patricia Nesmith at Totinie School. There may be a few gentle prods to put up with but at least they're finding the audience is made up of friendly giants.

As for the giants, they're discovering eggs are for something other than breakfast.

Teamsters Win 35% Hike

The Teamsters' Union today signed a contract which gives 37 employees at Stan V. Wright, magazine wholesaler, in Victoria, first-year increases of about 35 per cent.

A contract dispute produced picket lines for a week last month.

Doug McLeod, president of Local 31 in Vancouver, said the contract was approved by a 58 per cent vote of employees.

Base rate for warehousemen goes from \$3.55 an hour to \$5.25 at the start of this year and \$5.88 at the beginning of next year.

Supervisors go to \$6.23 an hour at the start of this year and \$6.98 at the first of next year while clerical help moves to \$5.10 and \$5.71 on the same dates.

Deputy Gives Warning As Firebug Hits Again

Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today a firebug is on the loose in the city and warned homeowners and businessmen to take "extraordinary precautions" in removing combustible materials from their property.

His warning came after a fire Monday night, the 18th in the past month firemen believe was deliberately set.

Coates estimated the total damage so far at half a million dollars.

"This has got to be a very serious matter," he said. "We would forewarn all citizens to pay particular attention to their property and notify po-

lice if they see anything unusual."

He said the fire department is taking "extra precautions" but didn't detail them.

"We're looking for someone in a very confused state of mind," he said. "For his own good he should be apprehended. Obviously he needs medical attention."

He said if the rash of fires was found to be vandalism the fire department would "prosecute to the limit of the law."

On Monday night firemen contained a blaze which broke out in the basement of the Yarrow Building, 645 Fort.

Spotted by a passer-by at 8:30 p.m. the fire destroyed X-ray files belonging to Dr. William Lewis, and damaged his office. The heat caused a warping of the floor above, Coates said.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said the fire appeared to have been deliberately set.

While firemen were extinguishing the blaze someone stole a two-cycle Chrysler gas engine valued at \$1,560, from a compartment on an aerial truck parked on Fort.

Coates said the engine was a part of the "Jaws of Life" machine used to extricate people trapped in wrecks such as bad car accidents.

Simmons said the engine weighed about 50 pounds and wouldn't be all that easy to carry away.



IT'S CENSUS DAY and it's when you count that counts, Donald and Susan Scott of 3916 Shelbourne discover as they work through the form. If the federal government's nation-wide head count had taken place one month ago they would have been two — and now they are three, thanks to the arrival of their first child, Cara. The forms are to be filled out today (or Wednesday for sure) and help is available by phoning Zenith 0-1976. (Lon Wood photo)

Ask the Times

Q Could you tell me the population of Amsterdam and the fraction of the total population? G.D.

A Amsterdam's population is 770,905, and the population of the Netherlands is 13,599,092.

Q The Guinness Book of Records says Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., has parking space for 12,000 cars. How many acres would be required? And how much space

has Disneyland in Florida? — A.H.S.

A The Disneyland (Calif.) parking lot covers 107.3 acres and holds 11,500 vehicles. The Walt Disney World (Florida) parking area covers 125 acres and holds 12,000 vehicles.

Q I've been reading about Project S.A.M. lately. What's the origin of that curious name? G.F.

A S.A.M. stands for Sal-

vage Assembly and Manufacture, and is a car-crushing program intended to provide scrap metal from junked autos to be recycled as reinforcing steel.

Q Where can I write to obtain information about Neil Diamond, the recording artist? D.D.

A Columbia (CBS) Records, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, New York.

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Faulty Machine Blamed for Death

A coroner's jury Monday blamed a faulty chipping machine for the death of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. worker Adam Piechnik of 3985 Holland.

The jury found the 32-year-old operator died of head injuries suffered in an accident at the mill at 371 Gorge on May 19.

The jury also made several recommendations including investigation of existing safety

devices and the installation of a braking device on the chipping machine.

The jury further recommended that all plant foremen or acting foremen be knowledgeable in the accident prevention regulations set down by the Workers Compensation Board.

City coroner Edmond Jorje de St. Jorje said the inquest involved some of the most confusing and difficult evi-

dence that he could recall.

Commenting on two different reports from engineers on the condition of the chipping machine, de Jorje told the jury that differences in opinion between professionals is not uncommon.

The engineering report prepared for the International Woodworkers of America by James Greenwood was challenged by BCFP operations manager J. W. Warr who said

there were mistakes in Greenwood's report on the condition of the machine.

Warr, an engineer himself, said he inspected the machine within half an hour of the accident.

Greenwood prepared his report after visiting the chip mill May 29.

Warr said his conclusion on the cause of death would be as much speculation as Greenwood's. He said that he

at least was close to the machine and familiar with it.

Meanwhile in Sooke, RCMP are still investigating the car-truck collision that took the life of 38-year-old Karina Clare Flock.

A police spokesman said the investigation would probably not be concluded until the end of this week.

He said at that time either charges would be laid or the report would be turned over to the coroner.

Rezoning Bid Tabled

At the suggestion of Ald. McDonald, Saanich council has tabled a rezoning application from Concord Development Corp., to give the company time to decide whether to scale down an apartment building proposed for the 4000-block Quadra.

At the public hearing, the company presented new plans for its proposal, which increased the property size to about two acres and raised the number of apartments from about 60 in the original plan to 81.

Some aldermen were hesitant to approve the building with such a large number of suites, and McDonald suggested that the developer agree to hold the density down to 33 or 34 units an acre, rather than 40 units an acre.

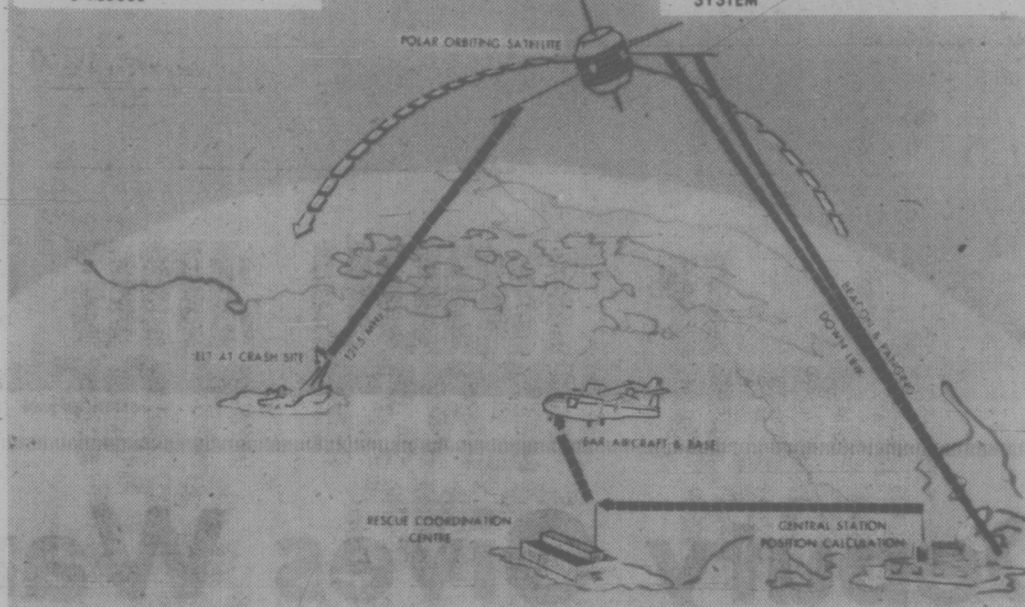
Mayor Ed Lum mentioned that, under the Municipal Act, council could not attach conditions to its approval of a rezoning application.

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SATELLITE SYSTEM now being developed by the National Research Council in Ottawa will aid in search and rescue operations in remote areas. The project, which will be in use in about 10 years at a cost of \$30 million, will operate through conven-

tional locator transmitters which are mandatory on all Canadian aircraft. Officials say it will be possible to pinpoint a crash site within 15 to 20 minutes after an accident.

Blaze Ravages 11,000 Acres In California

Times News Services

KING CITY, Calif. — An army of firemen concentrated on two trouble spots today in its efforts to stop an 11,000-acre blaze in the rugged Los Padres National Forest near the central California coast.

The U.S. Forest Service said the worst walls of fire were just east of Junipero Serra peak and south of the San Antonio River.

The peak is about 15 miles southwest of this Monterey County farm town and the river 20 miles south.

Victories over these two sections could result in containment of the four-day fire touched off by a careless smoker, a spokesman said.

Dry conditions because of this year's lack of rainfall and winds gusting up to 30 miles per hour hampered the efforts of the nearly 1,100 fire fighters on the lines.

Only 400 men were battling the flames during the night so the rest could obtain rest.

One small ranch building was destroyed Sunday.

When the fires first started, the flames threatened several ranches and summer cabins, but firemen managed to save the structures.

The fire was in an inaccessible, mountainous area — not touched by fire in 70 years, making the undergrowth particularly thick and tough to get through.

The Los Padres national forest stretches from Monterey south to near the Los Angeles County line and encompasses about two million acres.

On a holiday weekend such as Memorial day 50,000 to 80,000 persons normally use the forest and its recreational facilities. It attracts mostly backpackers and campers.

Youth Guilty Of Assault

An 18-year-old Victoria man has been placed on probation for one year after pleading guilty to assault causing bodily harm against a 75-year-old man.

Kevin Pootlass 722 Pembroke, was ordered Monday by county court Judge Peter Milward to continue psychiatric counselling and to refrain from drinking.

The incident occurred Oct. 12 in the city police "drunk tank" after Pootlass was arrested in the 1,000-block Wharf St. for causing a disturbance while drunk, court was told earlier.

A charge of indecent assault was withdrawn by the Crown.

Israel's S.A. Role Queried

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — A defence ministry spokesman has denied allegations by a leftist Knesset member that hundreds of Israeli soldiers are serving as instructors in the South African army.

Marcia Friedman, representing the small independent Socialist Movement, charged in the Knesset on Monday that Israeli soldiers of varying ranks are instructing the South Africans and have taken part in training exercises.

She said her information came from a "reliable source" and demanded that Defence Minister Shimon Peres confirm or deny it.

The defence ministry spokesman said the "ministry does not maintain military advisers in foreign countries."

He added that the "same statement applies to news reports from Nairobi last week that an Israeli military mission was training Ethiopian army units in counter-insurgency tactics."

Nuclear Protests Scoffed Off

PARIS (Reuter) — The French government has dismissed as nonsense protests at home and abroad over the sale of two 922-megawatt nuclear power plants to South Africa.

"The deal is strictly business," one official said Monday.

"To describe it as a sale of nuclear weapons is nonsense."

The French government has taken all the necessary safeguards, including observing international controls, the officials said.

He added that the French won the \$1-billion deal in the face of tough American and West German competition.

The American consortium had obtained prior United States government and congressional approval for the sale of nuclear power plants to South Africa, the official said.

But the contract, in which Dutch interests were also associated, fell through because of financial considerations, he said.

The Federation of Protestant Churches of France issued a statement condemning the contract as "representing a 'serious risk' of disseminating nuclear weapons which trade considerations were unable to justify."

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These Ants Joust For Land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ant species in the U.S. southwest stages elaborate tournaments to settle territorial disputes, with the victors sometimes enslaving workers of the losing colony, according to Harvard biologist Dr. Bert Holldobler.

Holldobler said his studies of a honey-pot ant species near Portal, Ariz., also showed that scout ants appear to organize territorial raids and recruit workers for the tournaments with an alarm system based on an odor of glandular secretions.

In contrast to most ant species studied, the territorial conflicts do not consist of deadly physical fights but, rather, of elaborate tournaments in which few ants are injured, Holldobler claims.

Hundreds of ants participate in these events along the challenged border and the tournaments can last several days only being interrupted at night, he said.

During the contests, Holldobler said, the ants raise their stomachs and heads and walk with their legs fully extended as if they were on stilts.

When two hostile workers meet, they confront each other head-on and drum each other's abdomen intensively with their antennae.

After 10 to 30 seconds, Holldobler said one of the ants usually yields and the encounter ends. The ants then move onto other opponents and repeat the ritual.

"During the course of the tournament, scouts of both colonies repeatedly return to their pests and recruit reinforcements to the battleground," Holldobler said.

"If the defending colony is considerably weaker and therefore unable to recruit a large enough worker force to the tournament area, the colony will be over-run by the intruders and raided."

PLANS RECEIVED

Preliminary plans have been received by Oak Bay for a five-storey apartment building at Newport Avenue and Beresford Street which complies with zoning, council was told Monday night.

Municipal engineer Geoff

White reported that the developer proposes to demolish the existing buildings at 2451 Beresford, the Marine Chalet with 13 suites; 2431-41 Beresford, a two-family house; and 1339 Newport and 1480 Beach, single-family houses.

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'Unusual' Drugs Case Ends in Guilty Verdict

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Colwood man was fined \$1,000 Monday in the largest fine imposed in Victoria provincial court's traffic section for impaired driving since Canadian law changes increasing the penalty went into effect April 26.

The fine was set by Judge Harold Alder for John Alderson Cottam, 23, of 246 Old Island Highway, who pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving Feb. 4 in the Colwood area.

Alder noted a record of at least one major driving offence by Cottam within the past six months and said he had considered a jail term before settling on the fine. Cottam was allowed to pay the \$1,000 at a rate of \$100 a month starting June 15.

The penalty for impaired driving used to be a minimum of \$50 and a maximum of \$1,000 plus six months in jail. The recent federal law changes increased the maximum of \$2,000 and left the rest as is.

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, Mayne Island store owner and former Victorian Wayne Arthur Bryan, 33, pleaded guilty to an Esquimalt charge of theft and was remanded to July 7 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Prosecutor Trudy Brown said Bryan, a 12-year employee at W. H. Malkin Ltd., 846 Viewfield, took \$7,579 from May to October last year. She said Bryan worked in the produce department and gave one set of invoices to cash customers and a lower set to the store.

Defence lawyer Kenneth Murphy said Bryan did not use the money to buy his present store and was giving a Malkin official a \$7,579 cheque in full restitution later in the day.

Former Victoria area resident William Lloyd Christie, 39, now of Vancouver, was charged under the kidnapping section of the Criminal Code of Canada with forcible seizure April 7 of a Victoria woman.

Christie was also charged with common assault on the woman the same day. Both charges were remanded by Judge Blake Allan to today, when a bail hearing may take place.

(Police said outside court an incident occurred April 7 in which a woman was held in a car for less than an hour before she ran while the other person in the car was busy elsewhere.)

Allan set June 21 as the day for a pre-sentence report and sentence for parolee William Norman Ewanchuk, 23, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of public mischief.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said a car in Ewanchuk's care was involved in a two-car, \$1,000 collision about 5:40 p.m. Friday on Gorge near Garbally. At 6 p.m.,

Ewanchuk phoned police to say the car had been stolen when he had actually allowed a friend to drive it.

Ewanchuk said he was living at a day-parole centre at 5023 Old West Saanich Road and was at William Head the rest of the time serving a six-year prison term imposed Dec. 5, 1973, in Calgary for trafficking in a narcotic.

Douglas James Pruden, 23, of 3134 Alder, was sentenced by Allan to a total of six months in jail after pleading guilty May 10 to one charge each of possession of 17 capsules of heroin and a small amount of marijuana March 12 at his residence.

Allan said that "people who become infected with this (heroin) addiction do so from other addicts rather than from people who sell it... they are, in my view, a great danger to other young people."

Kenneth Douglas Filgate, 19, of 7142 Grant, was fined \$75 by Allan, put on probation for six months and ordered to pay within three months for the damage he did to a car windshield May 8.

Filgate pleaded guilty to a Sooke charge of assault causing bodily harm and Birkett said the trouble began when an 18-year-old attendant at the Sooke arena ejected Filgate after warning him several times about "horseplay on the ice" which endangered others.

Later, Filgate followed the youth to the Sooke Village shopping centre. The windshield was cracked during a fight in the youth's car and the youth suffered a nose injury and had a thumb stuck in one eye.

John Owen Paterson, 69, of 521 Simcoe, was fined \$250 by Allan and put on probation for 12 months following a plea of guilty to a Victoria charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old juvenile boy.

Birkett said Paterson gave the boy one drink April 2 at his residence and added Paterson had a record of two jail terms, one fine and one period of probation in the past four years for six offences of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

In the court section of Judge Douglas Campbell, a preliminary hearing was waived by Harold Wayne Pegoraro, 34, of 1320 Coventry, who was then ordered to stand trial in a higher court.

Pegoraro was originally charged with being an accessory after the commission by three men of the offence of escaping custody but the prosecution stayed two of the counts and the trial was ordered only on a count naming Lawrence Stanley Shisler.

Shisler was one of 10 men named Dec. 16 as escapees from Wilkinson Road jail. The charge against Pegoraro was dated Dec. 18.

62 Charged In Riot At Hotel

JONQUIERE, Que. (CP) — Sixty-two persons, most of them teen-agers, have been charged with disturbing the peace following a riot at a hotel during which four policemen were hurt and several nearby stores looted, police said Monday.

The trouble broke out when about 1,000 fans inside the Pierre Hotel refused to leave their seats after the first of two shows by rock singer Michel Pagliaro.

About 2,000 youths outside the hotel, many of whom had bought tickets for the second show, began to break hotel and nearby store windows. Police used tear gas to disperse the crowd, and hotel authorities cancelled the second show.

He said he found a gap in the evidence "that was not immediately apparent in the complicated process of introducing all these (55) exhibits and tying one in with the other. As a result there is no evidence of the narcotic pethidine being involved in this case."

Judge Stewart commented to the jury that this has been a somewhat unusual case. Four persons were jointly charged with possession of pethidine and codeine for the purpose of trafficking at the outset of the five-day trial.

Joseph Rosaire Alain LaForest, 25, pleaded guilty to both counts of the indictment at the start and was remanded in custody until June 23 for sentence.

After the Crown closed its case on the possession aspect, Judge Stewart directed the jury to acquit Irene Janine Jolin, 20, and Lori Elizabeth Knight, 17, saying there was no evidence of knowledge and control over substances referred to in the indictment.

All four persons are from the Vancouver area.

Judge Stewart told the jury the Crown's position is that LaForest and Lewis holed up in a motel, jointly went out and broke into McGill and Omerie Pharmacy at Saanich Medical Centre Jan. 26, stole drugs and narcotics, and returned to the motel.

The defence, he said, admitted there was a break-in and articles were taken but this was done by LaForest alone and Lewis had no knowledge of what the substances were and, while they were in the motel room, had no control over them.

The Crown's case was presented by Gordon Macdonald, assisted by Nicholas Lott. Lewis defended himself while David Lison represented Knight and Jolin.

Quake Donation Largest by EEC

BRUSSELS (AP) — Governments of the nine members of the European Economic Community (EEC) agreed Monday to make about \$77 million in joint funds available to help victims of the May 6 earthquake in northern Italy. It is the largest sum ever contributed for disaster relief by the EEC common resources fund to which all member countries, including Italy, contribute.

VIOLIN STUDENTS PLAN MAJOR SUNDAY CONCERT

A major end-of-the-year concert sponsored by Victoria Conservatory of Music will be the presentation by Fiona Colquhoun of her Suzuki violin students at McPherson Playhouse. This will take place Sunday, June 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The announcement appeared a week early in Saturday's Times indicating the concert was taking place last Sunday.

Children ranging in age from three to 16 will participate, the younger ones playing on their quarter and half-size violins.

Some of the more advanced students will appear in solo performances in the first half of the program, concluding with Tim Mayer, a top mark winner in the recent Music Festival in 16 and under classes, playing the Praeludium and Allergro of Kreisler accompanied by a student

string group augmented by professional viola, cello and piano.

Second half will be in traditional Suzuki style, starting with a few players doing one of the more advanced pieces and proceeding through less and less complex pieces with more and more children until Suzuki's 'Twinkle Little Star' variations are performed by all 73 students taking part.

A feature of the program will be performance of the complete Bach double concerto to with each movement having a different pair of soloists. They are, first movement, Maxwell and Emlyn Ngai; second movement, Hilary and Jennifer Wallis; third, Michelle-McConachie and Alan Horgan.

The program also includes a violin duet by Susan and Jim Sayle and the Telemann Concerto for Four Violins

played by Paul Venturin, Teresa Prior, Dan Cushing and Megan Scott.

In the recent Music Festival many of Miss Colquhoun's students took high marks and placed first and second in their classes. Also the Ethel James Award was won by Alan Horgan and the Barry Risenborough Memorial Award by Lisa Cownden.

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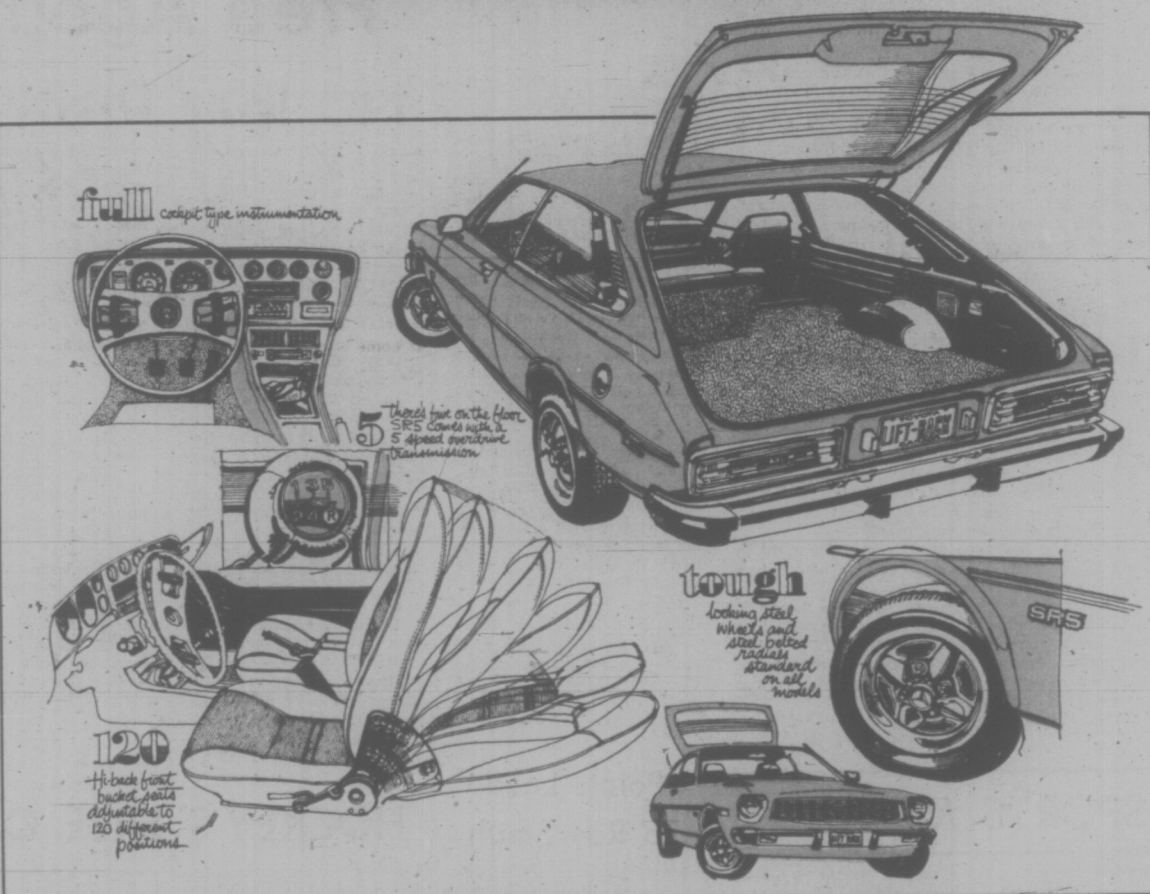
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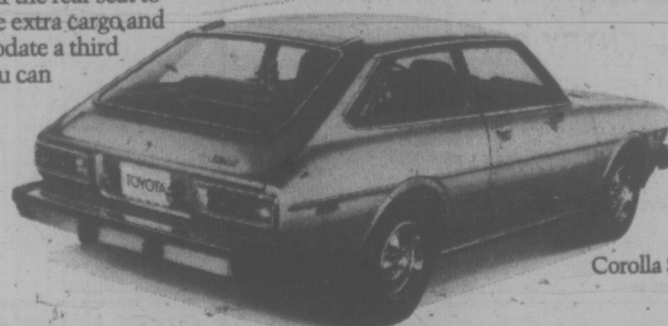
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Dragon No More as Gov't Bans Mylar-Coated Kite

The federal government's ban on one type of mylar-coated kite won't have much effect here because few are available in Victoria stores.

The consumer affairs department announced last week that the sale of a kite, known as the Dragon or the Myladrageon, is now prohibited under an amendment to the Hazardous Products Act.

Also under the amendment it is now necessary for other types of the metal-coated mylar kites to have non-conductive segments inserted throughout the kite.

Lea Williams, proprietor of the Go Fly A Kite shop on Fort Street, said her store has not sold that model of kite for several months because of recent publicity about its potential hazard.

She said it was difficult to purchase the dragon kits wholesale and understood the manufacturer had stopped making them.

A clerk at the Victoria Kite Shop on Gordon Street said

they had a few of the dragon kites in stock, but they were not the metal-coated ones.

The one metal-mylar dragon kite the shop did have was lost during a recent kite-flying demonstration, she said.

Earlier this spring, a demonstration by B.C. Hydro showed the metal-mylar kites can cause a short circuit if in contact with a high-voltage line.

At that time, B.C. Hydro's Vancouver Island safety trainer Dave Johnston said the kite flyer is "courting disaster, even death" if his kite hit power lines.

Johnston recommended using only dry string, releasing

ing if it became obvious the kite was headed for a power line and keeping it away from roads.

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Bates and The Rocks: On Top and Rolling On

The weekend in review and with Bates running their winning streak to 18 games, what's left of the Pacific Coast Football League race? Not much. But who's to knock Bates for their winning ways and right now they must be considered true holders of the title they share, that of world champions; and probably as good as any club in the land, and that includes the United States. Wasn't it former coach Joe Paterson who once said: "We get our toughest opposition right here in B.C."

An upsurge in hitting has been the key in what usually is considered a pitcher's game and contrasted with last year when Bates didn't exactly have things their own way in the same league, they were second on June 1 in 1975 all batting marks are up. And perhaps this is a credit to coach Bob Burrows, who at the start of this year said he thought the team would be stronger. But even in his wildest dreams, he probably didn't believe his club would be this hot. And yes, truthbeats, there will be a B.C. playoff this year; and it might also be recalled that Bates last year at one time were within a whisker of being eliminated from the provincial championships. As it was, they went on to the Canadian and then the world, at least a share of it, and now must be considered a fair bet to repeat on the national scene.

Sure, overconfidence could be their undoing, and that will be the test when Bates meet the Reading, Pa., team and co-holder of that world title here in that unofficial series for the world title later this month. It should be a lulu or as owner Herb Bates said when he returned from the world championships in New Zealand earlier this year that Ty Stofflet, ace of the Reading staff, was probably the finest pitcher he had ever seen, outside of his own staff, naturally.

"He's got four speeds, all from the same motion," Bates said, and others who were at the journey echoed the same theme that Stofflet was indeed No. 1. So how will Bates do? Very well, it says here, because this is a more mature club than won the Canadian last year and if there are three better pitchers on any team in Canada than Stan Kern, Dave Ruthovsky and Andy Konopczak, they'll have to prove it. And maybe another of the big reasons for Bates success this season is the decision of veteran Harvey Stevenson not to retire. He's just having a great season. So the kudos are out for Bates and why not. They have earned them.

And speaking of winners, the Shamrocks aren't doing badly, are they? Seven wins out of eight games in the new Western Lacrosse Association, which is possibly close to the equal of last year's professional circuit in the East, isn't it squeezed at. This is a good club that actually hasn't really hit its true form, it says here.

When the Irish are good, they are very good; but even when they are bad, they are still good enough, it seems. The big key to the Irish attack is their running game. If they can get the other club engaged in this type of manoeuvre, that's it. Simply they look good, and play better, running and it seems that coach Nirmal Dillon has the horses to do it.

Besides, the two newcomers, Larry Bell and Joe McCrea, still haven't hit their best stride; rookie Danny Green, who has taken over Ranjit Dillon's spot in the middle on the odd-man play, can only improve as he gets to know his fellow players better; and rookie Norm Baker, who should make his debut this week against Nanaimo is another fine playmaker who should fit in nicely with the Irish fast-break style.

And who is going to complain about the double-duty goal-tending duo of Skip Chapman and George Grover? There is a remarkable kinship here and the ability unquestioned, and why it wasn't done long before is difficult to understand in a hindsight view. But the policy of shifting goalies in and out of the lineup just like any other player is not only interesting, but it works.

Often, in other seasons, a goalie might struggle on a night, and a bad night, and getting worse, before a change was made, the game could be lost.

Not a least sign of a goalkeeper showing signs of not being the best, zip, he is out; and if his sub doesn't measure up, the coach shows signs of faltering, and he is gone. So far, coach Dillon has been doing everything right in this regard and, if it's called guessing in some quarters, he's got a pair of dandies to make the pick from.

Now, if the Shamrock defence would only give these two fine chaps a little more help, then the one major fault that crops up from time to time, could be eliminated. The Irish, you see, aren't perfect. And as this is a good league, probably with the best talent in years, don't look for a runaway, but don't be surprised if the Rocks try.

Somebody's got to keep pace with Bates.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Matt's Heat, Sooko Athletic Park.
8:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League, Seaboard vs. Hargrave Radio, London Boxing Club vs. Stickers, Hyacinth Park.
9:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Web and Sance vs. Castle Properties, Heywood Avenue Park.
10:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Sidney Hotel vs. Victoria Chiefs, Sancha Park.
11:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, KOA vs. Seaboard Properties, Memorial Arena.
LACROSSE
8 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Burnaby Cablevision, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
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6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. George Hill, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
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Molson's Walk To Win

Victoria Molsons took prompt advantage of a rash of bases-on-balls to defeat Mikes Sport Shop 6-3 in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game Monday at Central Park.

Molsons utilized three singles and six bases-on-balls to score six runs in the second inning.

Dave Green picked up the victory by scattering seven hits and helped out at bat by getting to singles in three trips and scoring once.

Dick Bryan, who was also two-for-three, drove in two runs and Wally Popoff, who went two-for-four, drove in one run and scored once.

At Hyacinth Park, the slumping CJVI Vicettes came up with a 16-11 victory over MacDonalds Furniture Seniors and GSV Combos dropped MacDonalds Furniture Juniors 6-3 during Victoria Senior Women's League play.

In Sidney Men's Association action at Sancha Park, Frank Scott hit a home run and a double and Brian Vanderkracht pitched a three-hitter to lead Harveys Sporting Goods to a 6-4 victory over Victoria Chiefs.

Mayfair trounced William Head 22-10, James Bay Athletic Association dropped Cliff McKay 3-1 and London Boxing Club defeated Trafalgar 11-3 in MacDonald Park Men's League play.

Points Lead To Roy Smith

KAMLOOPS — Roy Smith of Victoria has taken the points lead in the Washington Racing Association-Canadian American Modified Racing Association driver standings after finishing first and second in a pair of weekend modified auto races.

Smith, driving the new Daffodil Special owned by Geoff Vantreigh of Victoria, missed the first two races of the season but opened last month with a victory in the Daffodil Cup at Victoria.

Al won here Saturday ahead of his brother, Roy, who was second, then finished second in Sunday's race.

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SOME BIG NAMES

Orr Heads Free Agents

The name of defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins heads a list of 82 National Hockey League players who became free agents today.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the list of players who had completed the option years of their contracts was wired to each of the 18 NHL teams.

Though the list is a guarded secret with league headquarters in Montreal, The Associated Press has collected 57 of the names.

Not all of the free agents played in the NHL last year, but many of them did, including Orr, right winger Rene Robert of Buffalo's famed French Connection line and Vancouver right winger Dennis Ververgaert.

NHL president Clarence Campbell, looking at the official roster in his Montreal office, said Monday: "You could make a very powerful team out of the players on this list."

Other well-known NHL players who have obtained the free-agent status include goal-

ies Denis Herron of Kansas City Scouts and Ken Lockett of Vancouver Canucks, defencemen Dallas Smith of Toronto and Rod Selinger of Boston Maple Leafs and forwards Andre Savard of Boston, Dale Tallon of Chicago Black Hawks, Glen Sather of Minnesota North Stars and Mike Corrigan of Los Angeles Kings.

Alan Eagleson of Toronto, the lawyer for Orr, has maintained throughout the defenceman's salary dispute with the Bruins that his client's contract will not involve any compensation to the team that meets Orr's high demands.

"Bobby has a very unusual contract that has some addenda including a clause which our lawyers say is not covered by any compensation," says Eagleson. "He will be absolutely free of any obligation to the Boston Bruins as of June 1."

Los Angeles is reported to have the inside track on acquiring Orr's services, with Detroit Red Wings next in line.

HOCKEY'S FREE ONES

Here is the list of names obtained by The Associated Press in the case of several clubs: the list is not complete:

Atlanta Flames: Left winger Dave Kravsky.

Boston Bruins: Defencemen Darin Edwards, Bobby Orr, Al Sims and Dallas Smith; left wingers Johnny Bucyk and Steve Langdon; centres Doug Gibson and Andre Savard and right winger Earl Anderson.

Buffalo Sabres: Left winger Brian Souter, centre Jim Lorentz, and Peter MacNeil and right winger Rene Robert.

California Seals: Goalie Gilles Meloche; defencemen George Jesut and Don Shakes and right wingers Al MacAdam and Butch Williams.

Chicago Black Hawks: Forward Dale Rolfe.

Detroit Red Wings: None.

Kansas City Scouts: Goalie Denis Heggen; defencemen Jean-Cy Levesque and left winger Guy Charron.

Los Angeles Kings: Right winger Mike Corrigan.

Minnesota North Stars: Defencemen Lowell Oslund, Billy Pilger and John Sheridan; left wingers John Elia, Norm Gorton, Ernie Hicke, Glen Sather and David Lee and centres Mike Anderson, Tom Colley and Blake Dunlop.

Montreal Canadiens: Defencemen Serge Savard.

New York Rangers: Defencemen Ron Harris and right winger Bill Collins.

Philadelphia Flyers: Centre Terry Cripps.

Pittsburgh Penguins: None.

San Jose Sharks: Centre Doug Paizari.

Toronto Maple Leafs: Defencemen Claude Alexander, Dave Dunn, Brian Glennie, Greg Hubick and Rod Selinger; left wingers Steve Stoughton, centre Scott Garland and right wingers George Armstrong and Neilson Pratt.

Vancouver Canucks: Goalie Ken Lockett; defencemen Dennis Kearns; left wingers Paulin Borgele and Don Lever; centre Bobby Lohmeier and right winger Dennis Ververgaert.

Washington Capitals: Goalie Michel Belhumeur and centres Gerry McNeill and Nelson Pratt.

Winnipeg Jets: None.

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Kings Set To Move; Clubs Next?

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Edmonton Oil Kings have been given permission to move to Portland and another Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League team is looking for a greener pasture.

Winning: Clubs want to move to Spokane.

Winning thus becomes the third WCHL team eyeing relocation before the 1976-77 season.

In addition to the moving bids by the Oil Kings and Winnipeg, Kamloops Chiefs have publicly hinted of a return to Vancouver, where they got their start in the WCHL as the Nats.

Edmonton's move can be announced at any moment. Del Wilson of Regina, chairman of the WCHL's board of governors, confirmed Monday that the American Amateur Hockey Association has given Edmonton the necessary approval for a move into the Oregon city.

Wilson actually expressed surprise, when contacted by phone Monday, that the Oil Kings move has not been officially announced.

Kamloops' situation could be clarified today. Officials of the team were to meet today with Kamloops city council. The Chiefs could be persuaded to remain in the B.C. interior if council can supply some assurance of a larger rink or improvements to the existing arena along with a better rental agreement.

If Winnipeg's Gerry Brissan is successful in transferring the Clubs to Spokane, that won't mean the end of the moving game. There's an outside chance that Elin Flom Bombers may shift their franchise to Winnipeg to fill

the void created by Clubs' move.

Wilson said Flin Flon, "at this time, isn't moving," but he admitted Brissan and WCHL president Ed Chynoweth were to meet with Spokane officials this afternoon.

"It's no secret," Wilson said of Winnipeg's move. "They're checking into the situation and are doing it in the proper manner."

Most WCHL governors like Spokane. An opening into that territory was created early last month when the senior Jets declared they were withdrawing from the Western International League.

Spokane always has attracted the best crowds in the WCHL. The Jets pulled out, however, when the league approved a gate-equalization plan that, in effect, would have kept Spokane subsidizing the other senior teams.

Brissan has one major obstacle to overcome — senior hockey's hold on Spokane and the fact that the Jets still plan to operate a team.

Steve Witluk, a former player with the Victoria Maple Leafs who now lives in Spokane, said Monday that "Spokane is a Saturday night town." Visiting Victoria on a holiday, Witluk, when asked about the situation, said the senior Jets "still have control of the best dates."

Victoria Cougar owner Pat Ginnell relishes the thought of WCHL teams in Vancouver, Spokane and Portland.

"Our travelling expenses have always been the highest in the league," he said recently. Teams in Spokane, Portland and Vancouver, along with Victoria and New Westminster, create a compact economic corner that would greatly reduce travel expenses.

Derek Hasn't Lost His Touch

Derek Drinkwater made his season debut special Monday, striking out 11 batters and allowing only three hits while pitching Gorge Hotel to a 4-1 decision over Kibicek Home Service in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.

The perennial league strike-out king, Drinkwater helped Gorge to a third straight victory and a one-game lead over runner-up Greaves Movers.

Bob Mabee, who was Gorge's designated hitter, came up with two singles in three turns at bat and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the fourth inning.

Gorge Hotel W L Pct GBL
Greaves Movers 2 3 40.0
Farmer Constr. 2 3 33.3
Kibicek 0 3 0.0
Next game: Tonight — Farmers vs. Gorge, Lambrick Park.
Gorge Hotel 100 60 6-4 4-1
Kibicek 100 60 6-4 4-1
Derek Drinkwater 10 and Russ Holmes, Jerry Lister 6-1 and Der-ry Kibicek.

CURNOW TO HANDLE INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Jan Curnow of Victoria has been selected to referee an English Rugby match between the United States and France in Chicago, June 12.

It is the first time that a Canadian has been picked to officiate a full international match outside Canada.

Meanwhile, seven players from the Vancouver Island Union have been selected to face the touring Barbarians of Great Britain at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium.

Stu Barber, Mick Echardt, Hans de Goede and Gary Johnston were named from James Bay Athletic Association; Wes Thomas and Bar-

clay Logan were extracted from Cowichan and Ken Wilke was picked from the University of Victoria Vikings.

Casey Walt and Ray Rogers of James Bay Athletic Association were named to the reserve list.

Full B.C. lineup:

Fullback: Barry Leach, UBC Old boys; Wings: Sance McTavish, UBC Old boys and Wes Thomas, Cowichan; Centres: Stu Barber, J.B.A. and Rob Windsor, UBC; Half: John Billingsley, UBC; Scrum-half: Preston Wiley, UBC; Hooker: Barclay Logan, Cowichan; Props: Mick Echardt, J.B.A. and Chris Letavre, Georgia (Coun.); Locks: Hans de Goede, J.B.A. and Rob Windsor, UBC; Flanks: Tony Scott, Capilano and Ken Wilke, UBC; No. 8: Gary Johnston, J.B.A.; Reserves: Casey Walt and Ray Rogers, J.B.A.; Mike Lookman, Vancouver; Dennis Ogilvie, Ex-Bris; Jim Burnham, UBC.

First Place at Stake

Last year's champions are on the move again in the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League. Fresh from a 22-11 victory over Richmond Roadrunners Sunday, Burnaby Cablevision invade Esquimalt tonight for a test with McDonalds with first place as the stake.

McDonalds, who dropped two games last week while winning at home preserve a 16-game unbeaten streak at the Sport Centre, share first place with New Westminster Salmonbellies, each with 10 points. Salmonbellies have a game in hand.

Rhombberg is awarding a year's free membership (worth \$180) at ITT in Saanich to both the men's and women's singles winners.

As well, he is giving the winners and runners-up in all four singles events two hours of free tennis instruction by Australian pro Ian Brady and a certificate entitling each of them to three hours of play at ITT.

Cablevision have nine points from eight games, the same number as played by McDonalds.

Kevin Alexander of the Bakers still holds the scoring lead with 55 points on 25 goals and 34 assists. Teammate Rob Cool is second with 21 goals and 32 assists for 53 points. Mark Tuura of New Westminster has 36 points, Mike Reelle of Coquitlam 36, Don Ticker of Coquitlam 33, Dan Wilson of Burnaby 32, Scott Browning of Victoria 32 and Ivan Tuura of New Westminster 31.

Game time is 8 p.m.

JUNIOR "A" LACROSSE

Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse

McDonalds vs. Burnaby

(Event No. 30)

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Tues., June 1st 8 P.M.

Adults \$2.00 Students, O.A.P. \$1.25

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Smile, Putting Lesson Did the Trick for Tom

If it wasn't for Laura Baugh's pretty face, someone other than Tom Morayson might have won the big prize in the annual Labatt's Cedar Hill Open golf tournament.

Because her smile caught his eye, Morayson was able to take a putting lesson from Tom Watson while aboard a ferry heading for the Cedar Hill tournament. That, Tom figures, is why he won \$750 for finishing first.

Miss Baugh, one of the attractive regulars on the women's pro tour, is the cover gal on the latest issue of Golf Digest.

"I'm a Baugh fan," said the Pitt Meadows pro. "If there had been another face, I might not have bought the magazine. Anyhow, I'm going through the book when I read this article by Watson."

"Watson explains how a tip from Jerry Barber helped his putting and made him a big winner on the tour."

"My putting has been bloody awful. I snap to attention. My problems were the same as Watson's... the ball kept coming up short on every putt. Barber's advice was to move the ball forward."

"I took my lesson on the boat and had no problems, putting here..."

Marine Drive's Marilyn Palmer and Dale Shaw of Glen Meadows showed this form that helped them win the U.S. National Fourball title a few years ago.

British Columbia's top-ranked women teamed up for a sparkling, five-under-par 71 to win top honors in the South Vancouver Island field day at George Vale on Sunday. They finished six strokes ahead of their nearest rivals.

Dale contributed birdies on the fifth and 15th holes and then chipped in for an eagle three on the par-five 18th. Marilyn scored birdies on the third, sixth and 13th holes.

George Vale's Dorothy DeGiovanni and Shirley Naysmith and the mainland combination of Flo McCall and Lynn Cook finished next with 77s. The McCall-Cook pairing took second on a comeback, George Vale's Nita Moody and Peggy Jacobsen of Glen Meadows finished fourth with an 84, one stroke better than Geri Puntney and Flo McIntyre of the host club.

George Vale's Nora O'Connell and Jennie Harlan captured the Dogwood (low net) Trophy with a 64, three strokes better than the total posted by clubmates Norma Spandier and Joan Mitchell.

George Vale's team of Harlan, O'Connell, Leonore Robertson and Gladys Rapp won the team trophy in an event that attracted 85 pairings.

SHORT CHIPS: It may come as a disappointment to some, but Cec Ferguson may not be on hand to defend the City Amateur title... The city tournament starts Sunday at the George and winds up the following weekend at Oak Bay... The B.C. Amateur pops up in between (June 9-12) and Cec wants to concentrate on the provincial test... Without the big guy who holds the course records at Glen Meadows and Cedar Hill, the City Amateur will lose some of its impact... But it may wind up being a closer horse race because of his decision...

Golf's fight with municipal and provincial governments for an honorable tax deal has been a losing one... No one fought harder than Doug Long, who has tendered his resignation as Uplands' manager... Former Victorian Dick Munn had his share of success in golf, but nothing made him prouder than winning the left-handeders' championship at Point Grey... His members bring a 33 handicap on their professional and he proceeded to win it all with a 98-33-65 score from the wrong side... Gord Pellow and Claude Heggie teamed up to win Uplands' R.F. Williams Trophy... Hiram Walker scored a hole-in-one on Colwood's seventh last week... He counted his first ace on the same hole seven years ago...

Neutral Courses For Golf Battles

The two teams putting up the strongest claims on the Willie Park Driver and the Inter-Club Golf League championship head to neutral grounds for their crucial head-to-head encounter Wednesday.

Glen Meadows, holding a slender half-point lead over George Vale, will play the second-place team at Cedar Hill.

Each of the six teams plays one match on a neutral course because of an unbalanced scheduling factor.

Uplands and Colwood, who shared third place, square off at George Vale while Victoria and Cedar Hill meet at Uplands.

Police Raid Course

Archie Browning, last year's champion, and Jim Askew, the handicap winner, will be attempting to retain their honors Wednesday when the Esquimalt Police raid the George Vale course to stage their annual golf tournament.

Starting times:
9:30 a.m. — Bill Wyatt, Norm Smith, Larry Palmer, Arne Seaven.
9:45 a.m. — Wally Anderson, Peter Piggott, Charlie Mitchell, Bill Jettara.
10:00 a.m. — Ross Swanton, Graham Brown, Doug Neilson, Paul Hicks.
10:15 a.m. — Bob Harvey, Bill Walker, Eric Simmons, Archie Browning.
10:30 a.m. — Gord Treaner, Ron Ferguson, Jack Radley, Don Tuttle.
10:45 a.m. — Greg Thorpe, Gord Strommen, Fred Best, Fred Watson.
11:00 a.m. — Lyle Thompson, Bill Burrows, Bob Haldane, Gary Elvick.
11:15 a.m. — Keith Alexander, John Kufvik, Jim Owens, Jack Brown.
11:30 a.m. — Don Charlton, Ron Shea, Lance Luck, Gerry Krier.

10:30 a.m. — Bud French, Al Bishop, Bill Hillier, Jack Irvine.
10:45 a.m. — Pete Daherty, Pete Marshall, Jack Seaven, Greg Newward.
11:00 a.m. — George Dennison, Don Russell, Jack Stone, Frank Brice.
11:15 a.m. — Jim Reid, Barry Peake-Wolf, Ed Hardy, Walt Ackerman.
11:30 a.m. — Gary Klosser, Rick Foster, Bill Weller, Chuck Wood.
11:45 a.m. — Vic Auburn, John Harter, Bob Packer, Ken Gale.
12:00 p.m. — John McDonald, John Waldron, Howard Cockman, Hector Henry.
12:15 p.m. — Jack Wright, Archie McMillan, Al Henderson, Lawrence Morrison.
12:30 a.m. — Red McLean, Clyde Ogilvie, Bob Siff, George Faddis.
12:45 a.m. — Joe Larsson, Graig Reynolds, Bob Cohen, Bob Coffin.
1:00 a.m. — Doug Morrison, Wendell Mills, Ed Currie, Wayne Dew.
1:15 a.m. — Doug Richardson, Blake Green, Bruce Halsted, Cliff Harrison.
1:30 a.m. — Ken Pollock, Gord Sinclair, Jim Leith, Terry Whitlaker.
1:45 p.m. — Ralph Oviens, Arnie Hamilton, Norm Simmons, Al Young.

BRENTWOOD CHAMPS

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Brentwood College accumulated a total of 105 points while winning 14 of 20 events to capture the overall title at the annual Shawnigan Lake invitational rowing regatta at the weekend.

Led by its eights, Brentwood dominated the regatta which attracted 220 competitors and is believed to be the largest rowing event in Western Canada.

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School won the schools novice fours and eights but usually finished second to nearby rival Brentwood while placing runner-up with 50 points.

Green Lake and Lakeside, two Seattle schools, finished third and fourth, respectively, with 24 and 17 points and were followed by Calgary Rowing Club (11), University of Victoria (9), Maple Bay Rowing Club (7), UBC (6) and Victoria Rowing Club (4).

Stingers, Hunters Score

Victoria Strathcona Stingers and Saanich E. J. Hunter came up winners Monday night during action in the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League.

Stingers tripped Nanaimo Timbermen 2-16 after breaking loose for nine goals in the third period at Memorial Arena and Hunters scored eight unanswered goals in the second half of the first period en route to an 11-5 triumph over Juan de Fuca Wascana Whalers at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Dwayne Ferguson set the scoring pace for Stingers with four goals and five assists while Charlie Randle led Timbermen with four goals and two assists.

Doug Beech blocked 36 shots on the Victoria net while Marc Savoie and Ken Leahy combined to make 33 saves for Nanaimo.

Dave Thompson, Bill Van Buskirk and Murray McLaren each fired two goals to spark the Saanich victory while Randy Smith scored three goals to pace Whalers, who led 2-0 until midway through the first period before disintegrating to trail by period scores of 8-2 and 10-4.

Paul Schwann blocked 44 shots for Whalers and Rick Bains parried 31 shots for Saanich.

VICTORIA (21) — Dwayne Ferguson 4, Forrest Owens 2, Cam Marshall 2, Paul McLaren 2, School 2, Steve Wickes 2, Dale Hoskins 2, Bruce Bette, Tony NAIMO (15) — Jim Ferguson 4, Charlie Randle 4, Kevin Smith 2, John West 2, Rick Senie 2, Doug Harding, George Robertson, (11) — Dave Thompson 3, Bill Van Buskirk 2, Murray McLaren 2, Wayne Larson, Eric Davies, Steve Sharpley, Gary Rock, Rudy Smith 3, Gerry Vonn, Rob Clifford.

SAANICH (11) — Dave Thompson 3, Bill Van Buskirk 2, Murray McLaren 2, Wayne Larson, Eric Davies, Steve Sharpley, Gary Rock, Rudy Smith 3, Gerry Vonn, Rob Clifford.

WHALERS (10) — Dave Thompson 3, Bill Van Buskirk 2, Murray McLaren 2, Wayne Larson, Eric Davies, Steve Sharpley, Gary Rock, Rudy Smith 3, Gerry Vonn, Rob Clifford.

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HUNTERS (11) — Dave Thompson 3, Bill Van Buskirk 2, Murray McLaren 2, Wayne Larson, Eric Davies, Steve Sharpley, Gary Rock, Rudy Smith 3, Gerry Vonn, Rob Clifford.

JUAN DE FUCA (10) — Dave Thompson 3, Bill Van Buskirk 2, Murray McLaren 2, Wayne Larson, Eric Davies, Steve Sharpley, Gary Rock, Rudy Smith 3, Gerry Vonn, Rob Clifford.

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BRAZIL TAKES SOCCER CROWN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Brazil trounced Italy 4-1 in a bitterly-fought American Bicentennial Cup soccer match Monday. The Brazilians, who had earlier defeated England 1-0 and Team America 2-0, placed first in the international competition. England beat Team America 3-1 in the other Cup game Monday and wound up with a 2-1 record.

Kevin Keegan of Liverpool scored two goals for England. Jerry Francis from Queen's Park Rangers got the other. Team America was composed of all-stars from the NASL, including former Brazilian star Pele now playing for the New York Cosmos. Pele was effectively bottled up by the English defence but still forced English keeper Ray Clemence to make two fine saves.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	30	11	.732
Pittsburgh	29	14	.676
New York	24	24	.500
San Diego	20	28	.417
St. Louis	20	28	.417
Montreal	16	32	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	16	.600
Texas	21	21	.500
Cleveland	21	21	.500
Chicago	21	21	.500
Minnesota	21	21	.500
Oakland	16	26	.381
Detroit	17	25	.404

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	17	.622
Los Angeles	24	21	.529
San Diego	24	21	.529
Houston	21	27	.438
San Francisco	16	30	.348
Atlanta	16	30	.348

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	30	11	.732
Pittsburgh	29	14	.676
New York	24	24	.500
San Diego	20	28	.417
St. Louis	20	28	.417
Montreal	16	32	.333

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Thirty Years a Star ... But the Memories Are Mixed

By KENNETH TURAN
Washington Post

CANNES, France — Can it really be 24 years since the wondrous leaps of The Crimson Pirate, 23 since the sea-side hanky-panky of From Here to Eternity, 16 since the Academy-Award winning Elmer Gantry?

Can Burt Lancaster really be 62 years old?

"Yes," he says, smiling at Burt Lancaster's smile.

"I'm 62 and if you're asking me if I feel it, the answer is oh, yes, definitely."

He may feel it, but sitting at a table at the Pavillon Eden Roc, an extraordinarily pleasant restaurant down the road at Cap d'Antibes, he hardly looks it.

Behind him is the bluest of blue seas, discreetly dotted with white sails, and with his dark blue track suit top over a simple blue nylon bathing suit, Burt Lancaster blends right in.

There is about him that sense of presence that seems second nature to the luminaries of Hollywood, but in this case there is something more.

A quality that almost seems bittersweet.

A self-described "long-distance runner" who has made close to 60 films since his debut in 1946, Lancaster admits to "an element of dissatisfaction. I don't really enjoy it as much as I used to. I feel like I'm in a rut, like there are other things I should be doing. But I don't know what. Sometimes I feel I'm not really an actor, what am I doing in this business? But then I remember I started acting at age-2, in a nativity scene in a church-play, I've done it most of my life, I can't go back and say I really wanted to be a tenor." And so he goes on.

Lancaster was in Cannes, to help in the publicity for the just-completed Twilight's Last Gleaming, a Robert Aldrich film that will be released for Christmas, which Lancaster calls All The President's Men, Part Two.

In it he plays a former air force brigadier general who captures a missile base and threatens to blow up the entire world unless the government makes public certain secret documents.

"It's a very powerful political piece couched in highly melodramatic terms," Lancaster says, adding, "It's very rare to enjoy what you're doing in film and have it be

successful. Hopefully we've struck a gold mine with this one."

In some ways, Burt Lancaster's film career has been like a fairy tale.

He started his performing life in 1934 as an acrobat doing a horizontal bar act for \$3 a week plus board for the Kay Brothers circus in Petersburg, and he worked for the WPA circus was in Army Special Services during the Second World War, and was "discovered" while taking an elevator up to see his then-girlfriend, future wife.

A man walked up to him, asked if he was an actor, and that very night he read for and got a part in a play that led to a movie contract and Hollywood.

Yet not as often as he would like have films come along that have pleased both Lancaster and his audience.

One of his personal favorites, The Crimson Pirate, was such a success — "to this day I make \$100,000 a year on re-releases" — that Lancaster is thinking about a remake, "kind of a spoof on myself,



Three roles of more than 60 for Burt Lancaster

Instant Whisky New Dream For Teetotal Distiller

By DAVID MACDONALD
Times London Bureau

LONDON — "Tired of being known only for cats without tails and motorcycle racing, the Isle of Man is out to achieve instant fame with instant whisky."

Much as it boggles the imagination, the 56,000 inhabitants of this 227 square miles of ancient rock off the northwest coast of England plan to make, and drink, a new whisky with the grand old age of 14 days.

It's all the idea of islander Lancelotti Landau who has devoted three years to building a new type of still in his house.

A retired research chemist, he says that using traditional barley and water ingredients he can produce a drop of the hard stuff that doesn't need to wait the normal three years in cask.

It is, he says, drinkable.

There must be some doubt about his own evidence because it is a teetotaler.

Other islanders, however, allege that they have drunk it without going blind or requiring the services of an undertaker, results not unknown to imbibers of similarly swiftly-prepared potions.

Landau plans to employ up to 30 persons if allowed to begin production. He has a

site picked out at an old watermill on the north coast of the island.

When the first bottle goes on sale it will be islanders and visitors only who will be able to appreciate its flavor.

None will be allowed on sale in the United Kingdom.

The Isle of Man is not part of the United Kingdom but is what is called a Crown dependency. The United Kingdom is responsible for its defence, its international relations and its good government.

A spokesman for one of the whisky distilling giants, however, dismissed the new hooch with a sneer. "I'll bet it even tastes as good as Japanese whisky."

Kidney Riders Tagged

WINNIPEG (CP) — A city-approved bicycle rally to raise funds for kidney research was halted abruptly by a city-appointed licence inspector who began ticketing the participants.

Officials of the Kidney Foundation of Canada said the inspector began handing out tickets about halfway through the cyclathon to riders without new bicycle licences.

They estimate between \$4,000 to \$5,000 will be lost as a result of the inspector's action.

There were about 600 participants in the rally but no estimate on how many tickets were issued before the inspector departed.

the infirmities of old age" and even asked his son Billy, who wrote the highly successful Bad News Bears, if he'd be interested in doing the screenplay.

Other films have not worked out so well.

Today his portrayal of Broadway columnist J. M. J. Hunsaker in The Sweet Smell of Success is considered one of his best roles, but Lancaster says he can't help thinking of it as "the picture we lost a million and a half dollars on. It's a terrible thing about the public not wanting to see you in things they don't identify you with. I played this strange kind of neurotic guy and everyone said, 'Why the hell is Burt Lancaster doing that?' He just finished Gunfight at the O.K. Corral."

This type of "how dare he" undercurrent came to a head in an experience Lancaster calls perhaps his most unique, working with Luchino Visconti in the filming of the classic Italian novel, The Leopard.

"The Italian press was very hostile to me and even Visconti originally said (and here he switches to a broad Italian accent), 'cowboy actor,

gangster actor, terrible, terrible.' But the director relented and Lancaster was overcome by the pains Visconti took to create the correct ambience."

"He had me stay on the set for three weeks before I started shooting, just so I could begin to feel at home with the character. In one scene I had to open a drawer into which the camera did not see, but inside there were 24 of the most beautiful silk shirts, made to order for me, because Visconti said, 'it's important you see these, you feel these, your life is these beautiful things.' After working with Visconti, you're never the same, he introduced me to a new way of doing things, to a new world."

Yet, sadly, at the film's opening in America, a friend told Lancaster he'd heard somebody say, "When the hell is Lancaster going to go to bed with Claudia Cardinale?" which is part of the reason Burt Lancaster feels "if you're looking for rewards in this business, baby, they're not going to be there. You have to do what you think is right and let the chips fall."

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Lad's Fantasy Fatal

LONDON — Steven Shea, 15, hoped to be reincarnated as a rabbit, so he jumped 50 feet to his death from a high-rise garage. Steven left behind a diary and a well-worn copy of Watership Down, the best-selling novel about rabbits. In the back of the diary police found a message which said: "After reading Watership Down I killed myself to become a rabbit."

"It seems he was living two lives, one of them in a fantasy world of rabbits," his father said. "I suppose he thought this rabbit world was perfect."

Jacques Monod, 66, director-general of the Pasteur Institute and 1965 co-winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine, died at his Cote St. Jacques estate Monday. Monod published a large number of scientific works reflecting his belief that the emergence of life in the universe was due to chance and the result of an infinitesimal probability.

SOUTHAMPTON, L.I. — Author Truman Capote Monday requested a jury trial on

drunk driving and other traffic charges filed against him after a minor car accident Sunday night. State police said Capote's car collided with another auto driven by Philip Diamante, 44, of Montauk, L.I., who was riding with his wife and two children. No one was injured and damage was described as minor. The arresting officer said it was "obvious" that Capote was "under the influence," but added that he was co-operative.

ROLLING STONE

nothings around.

Elton's song collaborator was in San Francisco recently to plug his book of songs-poems. The one who writes the words for Elton John, but much of his talk focused on other things — such as the animated movie he and artist-designer Alan Eldridge are preparing, based on E.J.'s Captain Fantastic album.

"It will be in the style of Disney, like Fantasia, we want to make something timeless," he said, and added that the storyboards are due at Universal shortly; a Christmas, 1977, release is planned.

Taupin also wants to take the plunge as an actor.

"I figure that I can do equally well if not better than the rock artists that have gotten into film."

Better than David Bowie, who stars in the still-

unreleased (in the U.S.) science-fiction film, The Man Who Fell to Earth?

"Worst film I've ever seen. ... He has a presence ... he just can't act. Also the story is so nonexistent ... so arty-smarty."

And Taupin hopes to cut it as a singer.

He recorded a "rock country" album last fall in Toronto. But after listening to it closely, he wanted to do some more work on it.

As it stands now, he admitted that "I'm not desperate to make it see the light of day."

"EVERYTHING IS ROLLING" nicely except for our schedule. That was guitarist Paul Kauter's way of explaining why the Jefferson Starship cancelled a handful of June outdoor shows.

First priority remains getting their next album out. "We've taken longer than we'd planned," said lead singer Grace Slick. "This band is based on democracy, and democracies, if they work at all, work slow."

Tentative release date of the still-untitled LP: July 1.

WHILE NUMEROUS big-name acts are planning on July 4 concert extravaganzas in stadiums across the U.S., Paul McCartney says he'll take the day off.

"I'm going to send myself up on a firecracker," he laughed.

"Actually we've come to rescue America for the British government. We're in need of a colony."

McCartney said he celebrated America's 199th birthday by taking a swim in the waters off East Hampton, Long Island, "which is the

weekend and the location where the novel Jaws takes place. We saw Jaws on July 3 ... so the next day we were swimming cautiously."

OUR AUSTIN CORRESPONDENT, Joe Nick Patoski, was startled to look up from the counter at O.K. Records the other day to find Dylan looking at him.

Dylan mistook Patoski for one of the employees and asked him for Delbert McClinton's new album.

Patoski deferred to one of the store's owners, who said he didn't have the album.

Dylan then rooted around a bin, came up with an Ernie Clapton LP, paid for it with a \$5 bill and strode off.

Asked why he didn't grasp the opportunity to get some quotes, Patoski replied, "Rather than pose inevitable questions I decided to play a passive detective role. Actually, I just about digested my tongue when Dylan walked in."

JOHN TRAVOLTA, Barbra Streisand's new beau, got a crazy welcome at a department store in Hicksville, N.Y., where he autographed copies of his new album. Travolta was mobbed by more than 5,000 fans and finally escaped after putting on a policeman's uniform.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS ... GORGEOUS BLOOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED. "Springtime '76" is now in full swing, lovelier than ever before. Romantic night lighting. Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Show greenhouse. Schizanthus Bower. Fascinating seed and gift shop. Restaurant and full coffee bar service. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The countryside, lush with spring growth, makes getting there a joy in itself.

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NAUGHTY BOARDING HOUSE
Shows 7 & 9
7-27

CINEMA SHOWCASE
FREE LIST AND GOLDEN AGE SUSPENDED
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCOO'S NEST
Warning: Violence and Coarse Language
S.C. Director
WEEKDAYS 8-10
7-27

"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
"NIGHT LEGS"
NATURE
SHOWS 8-10
7-27

SEAN CONNERY
MICHAEL CAINE
NATURE
SHOWS 8-10
7-27

THE MISSOURI BREAKS
WARNING: Violence and Coarse Language
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
Free list and Golden Age suspended
NIGHTLY AT 7:10 & 9:15
7-27

WALTER MATTHEW, TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
WARNING: Parents, coarse language throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
NIGHTLY AT 7:10 & 9:15
7-27

HURRY! ENDS WED.
Alice is 35. Her sons 12. Together they're running away from home.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
MATURE—Parents: Occasional coarse language. (R. McDonald.)
TECHNICOLOR ANYMORE
OAK BAY 7:10 & 9:15
7-27

EMBRYO
MATURE—Parents: Some medical scenes might disturb children. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.)
ODEON 1
7-27
MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:05, 9:10

WHITE LINE FEVER
and
"ALOHA, BOBBY AND ROSE"
MATURE DAILY
ALOHA: 2:00, 5:05, 8:25
FEVER: 3:35, 6:50, 10:05
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:25
ODEON 2
7-27

BLAZING SADDLES
MATURE—Parents: A comedy with some coarse language. — (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.)
HAIWA
7-27
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15

LOUIS MALLE'S "BLACK MOON"
Occasional brutal violence. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.)
7:15, 9:15
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
7-27

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
FEATURE AT 7:00, 9:30
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
7-27

ONE STEALS, ONE KILLS, ONE DIES
MARLON BRANDO — JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
WARNING: Violence and Coarse Language
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
Free list and Golden Age suspended
NIGHTLY AT 7:10 & 9:15
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More Business Curbs Eyed

OTTAWA (CP) — A new board with broad powers to control business practices and a legal right for consumers to start class actions against companies are recommended to the government in two outside reports published Monday.

The reports were prepared for the consumer and corporate affairs department and contain proposals to be included in the second stage of revisions to federal business law.

The reports' recommendations are not federal policy, the consumer and corporate affairs department says.

But they are being considered while legislation is drafted for introduction in the Commons, likely later this year.

The main report, a complicated 360-page document, was prepared by a five-man committee appointed in 1975 and headed by economist Lawrence Skeoch.

A subsidiary report calling for the right to start class actions for violations of the Combines Investigation Act, was prepared mainly by Prof. Neil Williams of Toronto.

The government now passes stage-one revisions to combines laws, tightening provisions against misleading advertising and bringing service industries like real estate and insurance as well as goods-producing companies under combines regulation, late last year. Most of the changes become effective Jan. 1.

The main report published Monday recommends against detailed government intervention in the economy.

The government's record, it says, in managing regulated industries "does not engender confidence in the claim that it should assume a major role in economic decision-making for the economy as a whole."

The report of class actions says this right could be added into the combines law to enable consumers or small businesses to recover damages for violations of the Combines Investigation Act. In a class action, all consumers who have suffered damages

because of a fraudulent business practice are entitled to compensation without each suing the company.

While recommending against excessive government control of the economy, the main report says there is a need for a new body — which it calls the national markets board — with broad civil powers to regulate some business practices.

This board would replace the existing restrictive trade practices commission and could make orders affecting proposed mergers, monopoly trade practices, misuses of market power, price discrimination and specialization and export agreements between companies.

The new board would have authority to review any proposed merger brought before it by the director of investigation and research and could issue orders prohibiting it if the merger was considered not to be in the public interest.

In the same way, the board could review cases of monopoly in specific industries and either issue remedial orders to stop abuses or, in extreme cases, order dissolution of the monopoly.

The report says monopolies formed under government authorization, like marketing boards, should also be subject to combines legislation unless their restrictive conduct is specifically imposed by law. Most of these marketing boards are simply cartels.

Civil Service Softness Denied

WINNIPEG (CP) — The taxpayer public tends to believe that civil servants are overpaid and underworked, delegates to the national convention of the Public Service Alliance of Canada were told Monday.

"Sometimes it appears that workers in private industry have been brainwashed to believe that public employees are enjoying exorbitant benefits," Kealey Cummings, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said in a speech to delegates and observers.

"We all know too well that public employees lagged behind other workers for too many years and now that we have some measure of equality, public officials are attempting to put a tight lid on our earnings."

Cummings said the three big public service unions — PSAC, CUPE and the newly formed National Union of Provincial Government Employees — must work together because they share common problems.

"And those problems are mounting day by day as governments look to workers as scapegoats for their own financial mismanagement."

New Look At Old Argus

OTTAWA (UPI) — After a \$1.1 billion flirt with foreign aircraft the government is leaning toward an All-Canadian solution to meeting its North Atlantic Treaty Organization anti-submarine obligation, highly-placed sources said Monday.

Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer said Friday the deal with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of California for 18 Orion sub-sonic planes fell through two weeks ago because defence department negotiator Brig.-Gen. Dudley Allan made a "fundamental error" in not requiring the company to provide written assurances it could finance production.

The defence department is known to still favor either a modified Lockheed deal or one with Boeing Aircraft, but spokesmen for departments responsible for letting purchases said Monday any further contract proposals made by Allan "will be given a triple check."

One source said the most favorable consideration will be given to an all-Canadian proposal under which the aged Argus aircraft currently in service would be refitted for the NATO anti-submarine role and supplemented by short-takeoff-landing domestically-produced DASH-7s for fisheries and sovereignty pa-

trol.

It had been expected the Orions would perform both roles but Lockheed's inability to borrow from Canadian banks the \$325 million needed to finance initial production put an end to what would have been Canada's largest-ever peacetime military purchase.

Goyer said Monday in the House of Commons that despite the fact the Lockheed deal had been announced in November by Defence Minister James Richardson, he and his staff had not been informed until Dec. 2 the financially-troubled Lockheed would have to provide money to finance the project, he said.

Sources in his department said Goyer told Richardson two months ago he should fire Allan for "gross incompetence" in having accepted an oral rather than written agreement Lockheed would provide financing.

Supply department sources said that in selling the Lockheed deal to cabinet the defence department mentioned it had a "financial shortfall" but did not explain the money would be sought from Lockheed rather than through the more usual process of cutting other defence department expenses.

Canadians in South Favor Environment Over Energy

OVERTIME SITTINGS FACING COMMONS

OTTAWA (FP) — Members of Parliament will have to work overtime if they want to start their summer recess June 30, Government House leader Mitchell Sharp warned Monday.

Sharp said the government would shorten its list of "must" legislation to a minimum, but sittings would be extended, in order to finish no later than June 30.

Starting next week MPs will be asked to sit two extra hours each Tuesday and Thursday morning, and to give up the five daily one-hour periods devoted to private members' business each week.

The additional time is necessary, but sittings would be extended, in order to finish no later than June 30.

MONTREAL (CP) — A public opinion survey prepared for presentation at the Mackenzie Valley pipeline inquiry shows that southern Canadians are more concerned about protection of the environment than about production of cheap energy sources.

The survey, prepared by two University of Calgary professors, was presented Monday during the first two days of inquiry hearings in Montreal.

The survey by Roger Gibbins, assistant professor of political science and J. Rick Poirier, assistant professor of sociology, found that Canadians are "willing to sacrifice the economic growth of this country in order to protect the environment."

The survey included responses by 1,832 persons 18 years or older living south of the 60th parallel and was conducted according to acceptable scientific principles, Gibbins said.

The data suggests that southern Canadians "strongly support the imposition and conscientious enforcement of strict environmental safeguards in the construction of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline, if indeed it is to be built at all," Gibbins told inquiry commissioner Mr. Justice Thomas Berger.

Gibbins also said the survey showed public sympathy for the rights of natives and concern for protection of their lifestyle.

Six other briefs were presented to Mr. Justice Berger during the Monday night session.

Two of the briefs were concerned with a land and monetary settlement between the Quebec government and natives living in the James Bay area.

Chief Andrew Delisle of the Indians of Quebec Association said the natives living in the path of the proposed Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline should not be forced "into agreements like the ones signed with the Cree and Inuit for James Bay and with the Mohawks for the St. Lawrence Seaway."

The \$150-million James Bay settlement, however, was praised by John Claccia, Liberal member of the national assembly for Mount Royal and the government negotiator in the James Bay settlement.

Claccia described the settlement as generous and said that it should serve as an example to any future settlements in other parts of Canada.

Pay TV Finally On Way

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's cable television operators say pay-TV is on the way whether on-air broadcasters like it or not.

Despite reluctance within the government and outright alarm among financially-troubled broadcasters, the cable industry is preparing for pay-TV in what is seen as the beginning of important changes in the basic make-up of the television industry.

"Pay television will be the dominant topic at the four-day annual meeting, starting today in Toronto, of the Canadian Cable Television Association, representing most of the country's 400 cable operators."

Cable companies in Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Vancouver have active plans for pay-TV while operators in most other cities across the country are said to be considering it.

Pay-TV is seen as the first big step away from the traditional sources of financing what viewers see on their home television screens — advertising revenues and the \$345 million in direct government subsidies this year to the publicly-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Cable companies have offered a variety of tentative proposals to the CRTC, all variations on the basic idea of charging subscribers an additional \$6 to \$10 a month for a package of commercial-free movies, specially-prepared musicals and other programming possibly including live sports events.

One group of cable companies wants to join forces with Telesat Canada, the government-private carrier consortium operating the three Anik communications satellites, to establish a national pay-TV network.

Communications Minister Jeanne Sauvé and CRTC chairman Harry Boyle are expected in speeches to CRTC this week to offer the cable operators some grounds for going ahead with their plans.

Crime Breeding 'Desperation'

OTTAWA (CP) — Anxiety and despair have become commonplace in the country because the government is failing to protect the public against violent crime, Conservative MPs said in the Commons Monday.

Don Mazankowski (Vegreville) and Marcel Lanthier (Edmonton West), speaking on the bill to abolish the death penalty, said most people want retention of capital punishment for at least some crimes.

"There is a feeling of anxiety and quiet desperation toward the whole issue of violent crime in our society and the manner in which this government has approached it," Mazankowski said.

"The anxiety, quite frankly, involves the safety and security of all citizens," he added. "There is a growing apprehension as to what will be done, if anything, to restore safety and security."

The government was acting contemptuously toward the public by proposing an end to all capital punishment, he said suggesting that the government hold a national referendum on the issue.

Lambert asked why the government wanted to abolish the death penalties when polls indicate the majority in the country want some form of retention.

Several of the more than 70 MPs who have spoken during second-reading debate on the bill have cited polls indicating strong support for capital punishment.

"If the law protects adequately, who... is there the present preoccupation in the public mind with protection?" he asked.

"The reason is that the law is failing to protect the public."

"Certainly there is a great deal more violence these days, but the law should protect the public from violence and it does not," he added.

Lambert also said replacing the death penalty for murderers with mandatory 25-year jail terms might be a crueler form of punishment than hanging.

Marcel Roy (L-Montreal-Laval) said he was going to vote against the government bill.

This was a change from his stance during the last capital punishment debate in 1973.

In that debate, Roy voted for the bill to abolish the death penalty for all murder except slayings of police and prison guards.

Roy said Parliament should retain use of the death penalty for persons who claim a second victim.

CREDIT CARDS TO BE CHECKED

MONTREAL (CP) — The four main credit card issuers in Canada are setting up temporary offices here to help prevent misuse of their cards during the Olympic Games.

Charges, Master Charge, American Express and Diners' Club will open bureaux on June 20 to verify the credit status of card holders from around the world.

The firms hope that the offices will cut down on the fraudulent use of cards, which result mainly from pickpocketing, purse-snatching,

and burglaries.

The idea of setting up the offices results from discussions with police, Michael Ballard, director of security for the Canadian Bankers' Association, said Monday.

If a suspect who has been picked up uses a credit card to establish his identity, the special liaison offices will be able to verify his story by contacting the city where his card was issued.

The city of origin is coded on all credit cards, Ballard said.

Up-Island Strikers Escalating Number of Places Picketed

NANAIMO (CP) — The two-month civic strike by three locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees continued to escalate Monday after pickets halted bus service in and out of the Nanaimo depot during the weekend.

Local 491 began picketing the entrance of the Vancouver Island Coachlines Depot, Saturday idling buses of that company and Pacific Stage Lines.

In an effort to keep the buses rolling, the depot was temporarily moved to the Gordon Street parking area across from the depot but CUPE

pickets were preventing buses from leaving that location as well.

Stan Boshier, local 401 president, said the union had picket lines at several depot stalls normally used by the Nanaimo Regional District Transit system.

The area behind the pickets also include other businesses and the landing slip of the Gabriola Island ferry.

Boshier said the parkade was being picketed, because it is city property.

Qualicum school district's fleet of nine buses also was halted by Local 401 pickets Monday.

Boshier said the school buses in that district are supplied by the Nanaimo Region-

al District and one mechanic of the maintenance staff there is a member of Local 401.

Meanwhile, a Workers' Compensation Board inspection officer closed a number of classrooms Monday at John Barsby junior secondary school. The inspector found "unsafe conditions" from "deteriorated housekeeping practices" during his inspection Friday.

Elwood Miles, principal of the school, said two wood-working shops, a metal work shop, a power mechanic's shop, and an electricity and appliance repair shop were closed because accumulated refuse on the floors made working conditions unsafe.

Non-teaching school district

workers belonging to CUPE Local 606 are on strike with civic workers belonging to Local 401.

The strike by about 500 CUPE members against the Mid-Island Public Employees' Association began after mediated contract talks broke down on several issues.

Union spokesmen have said the employers' group wants to eliminate a cost-of-living adjustment clause, wants to reduce the number of statutory holidays in some instances and wants to disregard seniority except in matters of layoff and recall.

Negotiations broke down before wages were discussed. The old contract expired Dec. 31, 1975.



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U.S. Washes Its Hands of Angola Mercenary

KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) — Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran, left his wife, four children and a mounting stack of bills last February to fight for pro-Western forces in Angola's civil war.

After less than a week in the war, Gearhart disappeared. His whereabouts were a mystery until April 1 when the victorious Soviet-backed revolutionary government of Angola announced he had been captured.

Gearhart and another captured American mercenary, Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., are scheduled to stand trial June 8 before a "people's revolutionary tribunal" in Angola. And the U.S. state department says there is absolutely nothing the government can do to bail them out.

In Kensington, a suburb of Washington, D.C., Sheila Gearhart waited in her three-bedroom home for word of her husband's fate. The money he promised to send

never arrived, so she applied for welfare.

Since his return from Southeast Asia in 1970 where he served in the U.S. Special Forces, Gearhart had fancied himself as an adventurer.

Last summer, Gearhart placed an ad in Soldier of Fortune Magazine: "Wanted: Employment as a mercenary on full-time or job-contract basis, preferably in South or Central America, but anywhere in the world if you pay transportation."

He waited for an answer.

In January, David Bufkin, 39, who claims to have been a soldier of fortune for 15 years, said he spotted Gearhart's application to be a mercenary in the FNLA's headquarters in Kinshasa, Zaire.

On Feb. 3, Gearhart called his wife at work and told her he was leaving the country.

That same day, with promises of making up to \$2,000 a month, Gearhart boarded a plane for Paris and then hoped another for Zaire. Bufkin, a Californian who has

since returned to the United States, said there were seven other U.S. mercenaries aboard the same flight.

Upon arriving in Kinshasa, Bufkin said, each man received military equipment and food plus two weeks' salary—\$1,000 in crisp new U.S. \$100 bills.

They left on Feb. 8 for battle in Sao Salvador, an Angolan town near the Zaire border, where they were paid an additional \$700 to \$800.

Reports on the men's capture were sketchy. Bufkin

said a British mercenary reported that Gearhart was part of a patrol surprised by 2,000 Cuban troops.

Gearhart's predicament has been extremely delicate for the U.S. government, which has no diplomatic relations with the Communist-backed Angolan government.

A state department spokesman said the government is relying on the International Red Cross to protect the prisoners' interests. To date, however, not even the Red Cross has seen the captured men.

BLACK MDs' STANDARD CUT

WASHINGTON (WP) — The 115 medical schools in the U.S. have been accused of dangerously lowering admission and academic standards in order to graduate more blacks and minority students as doctors.

The charge was made in the nation's leading medical journal, the New England Journal of Medicine, by Harvard professor, Bernard Davis, two weeks ago. He has since apologized for its effect and modified some, though not all, of his accusations.

Davis' charge has brought to the surface a controversy that exists at many medical schools. Statistics assembled by The Washington Post show that, as a group, blacks and other minority medical students have not been doing as well as whites by some standard tests.

Statistics and opinions also indicate that they are doing steadily better, that many of the most disadvantaged prove to be brilliant students, and that—in the words of Dr. Arthur Hoyte, himself a black medical professor — "they

are a group literally sweating blood to succeed in the face of terrible handicaps and, largely, succeeding."

One American in eight but only one doctor in 50 is black. "Blacks must depend on black physicians for the bulk of their medical care," Dr. John A. D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, said.

"Blacks need care," Cooper said. "They need more than they're getting. So we have to produce more black doctors. This means taking many students who are disadvantaged through no fault of their own. The medical schools are adjusting. We don't think any school is graduating people not competent to practice modern medicine."

Dr. Kenneth Endicott, head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Health Resources Administration, said "Some medical educators have expressed concern about the quality of their recent graduates. There is concern that some don't seem to do well during the residency period."

HOME TOWN GREETES HAYS

BANNOCK, Ohio (WP) — Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) enjoyed a change of pace Monday, turning from beleaguered politician to folksy politician, and found his constituents sympathetic.

He was the keynote speaker at the dedication of a veteran's monument. A crowd of about 200 filled a churchyard and lined a highway to hear the message from their Congressman, who is accused of keeping a mistress on his House committee payroll.

On the front of the church was this message newly arranged in block letters:

"To err is human. To forgive divine."

Neck and Neck Primaries

BUTTE, Montana (UPI) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan were expected to break even in today's Montana, Rhode Island and South Dakota primaries while two western liberals fought to beat front-running Democrat Jimmy Carter in the three states.

For candidates in both parties, the three primaries were just a warmup for next week's showdown in Ohio, New Jersey and California where one-third of the delegates needed to win the Republican and Democratic nominations will be elected.

Since there were only 56 Democratic delegates at stake today, Carter still will be the

big front-runner. But he could suffer psychologically if Liberals Frank Church and Morris Udall beat him in two or all three of the contests.

Church was assured of winning Montana, and was pressing Carter in Rhode Island. Udall stood a chance of winning his first primary in South Dakota.

Carter has lost five of the last nine primaries — three to Church and two to California

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. the former Georgia governor cut short his weekend to launch a primary-eve blitz in Rhode Island and South Dakota.

Reagan and Ford virtually have ignored the three states. Ford was favored in Rhode Island, South Dakota was a tossup and Montana, which holds only a beauty contest with no delegate election, was expected to go for Reagan.

FAIR-WEATHER SOLDERS RALLY

SEATTLE (UPI) — U.S. Army bandmen upset the old veterans Monday because they refused to march in a rainy Memorial Day parade.

Jack Pennant, the parade captain, said the commander of two busloads of soldiers from Ft. Lewis took his band, color guard and marching platoon out of the parade "because the rain would damage

their dress uniforms."

"I tried everything," Pennant public relations officer for the veterans of foreign wars, said. "Even tried to intimidate him and he just became hostile."

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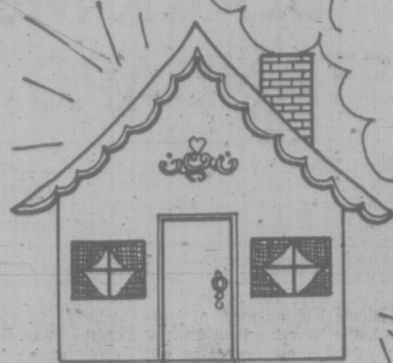
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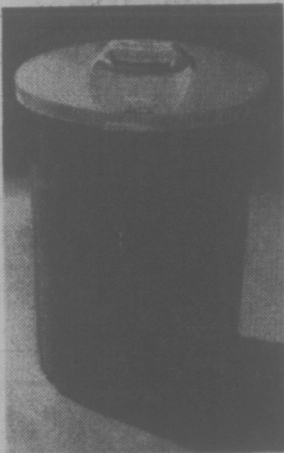


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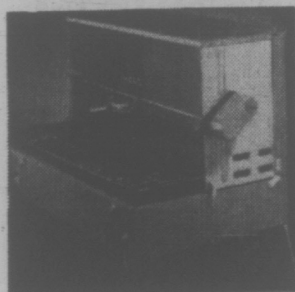


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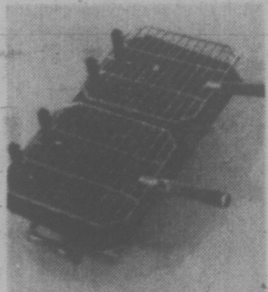


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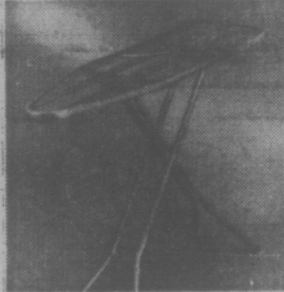


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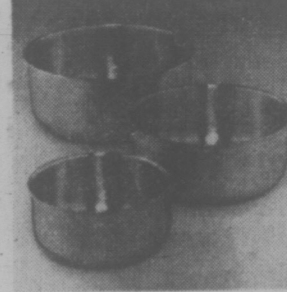
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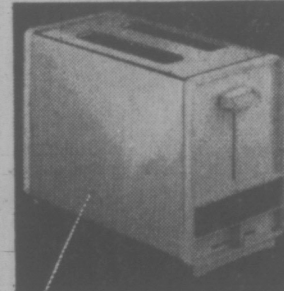


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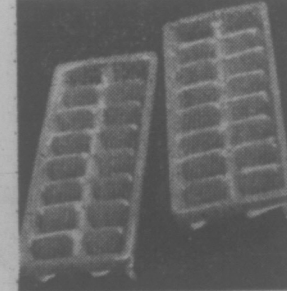


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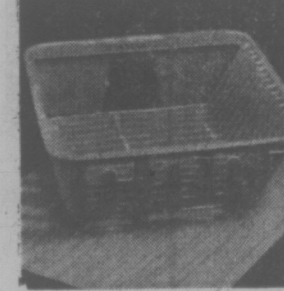


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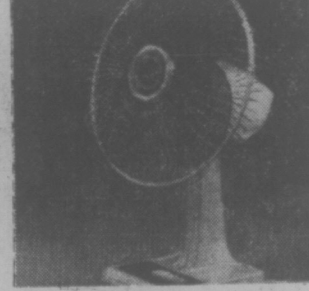
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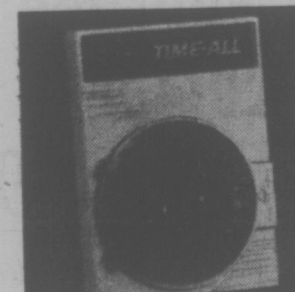
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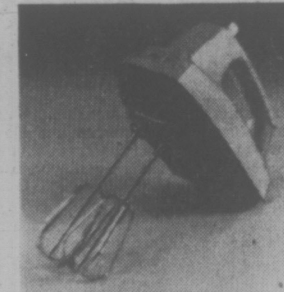


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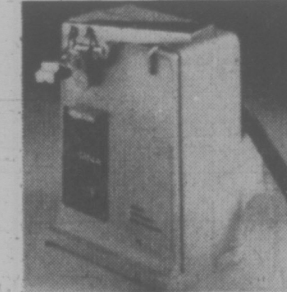


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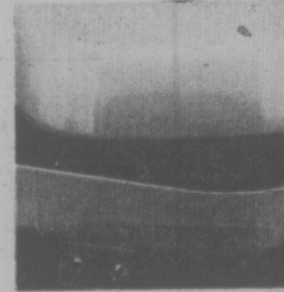


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THIRD SECTION

Personal Care Rule Questioned

A move to refuse to consider an application by Oak Bay Manor, 2251 Cadboro Bay, for an extension of its personal care zoning was tabled by Oak Bay council Monday night pending a meeting with regional and provincial health and licensing officials.

Ald. John Gault said the manor, originally built as a luxury retirement residence, wants to add 148 personal and intermediate care beds to the 90 personal care beds approved by council a year ago and incorporated into a land-use contract.

He said the manor only has authority for personal care beds but a recent visit by aldermen disclosed intermediate care was being provided "so in fact the manor has gone beyond the scope authorized by this council."

"I don't feel we should deal with this applicant until they comply with our bylaw," he said.

Ald. Doug McLelland said "if we make a contract with anyone on anything, and they say later it does not apply, we are on quicksand in that instance and every other. People will say Oak Bay contracts don't count."

There was a way to change an agreement, he said, but that way is not unilaterally and "both sides should honor their bargains."

Ald. Shirley Dowell said the difference between personal care and intermediate care is small and difficult to define.

Manor manager Ian Elise said "we haven't changed since we started because there's no licensing for intermediate care." He said the manor doesn't have anyone who is bedridden, "they're all mobile."

WILLOWS BEACH ZONING CURBED

Oak Bay council initiated action Monday night to tighten regulations governing seven apartment-zoned sites in the Willows Beach area.

Initial readings were given to a bylaw which would reduce the area permitted to be occupied by a building to 20 per cent from 28 per cent.

Another proposed change would make the maximum density of dwelling units on any lot in proportion to 10 dwelling units per acre with

the maximum size of a dwelling unit set at 1,600 square feet.

A public hearing will be held Monday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue.

Willows Beach area residents raised a storm last month when they learned a new apartment is planned to replace an old one at an apartment-zoned site at 2612 Thorpe Place, at the north end of the beach.

Mayor Brian Smith told residents that while it may have been felt that everything was downzoned to single-family houses several years ago this was not the case.

All single-family houses on apartment-zoned sites were downzoned, he said, but seven existing apartments and condominiums were left with their original zoning.

Missile Deal

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Preliminary agreement has been reached with Saudi Arabia for a \$1.4-billion anti-aircraft tactical missile defence system, Raytheon Co. announced Monday.

Smoker, Dog, Dirt Compared

Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell took to "show and tell" at Monday night's council meeting to try to make the point that not all laws are enforceable.

She presented council's chief campaigner against dogs who dirty public places, Ald. Doug McLelland, with "Doug's doggone it pail" — and an ashtray complete with contents.

She said cigarette and cigar butts and ashes are "just as obnoxious as" dog excrement.

A not-so-amused McLelland called the presentation "entertaining" and, while admitting to smoking, he noted that he observes the no-smoking rule at council meetings.

"I thank you. You have emphasized my point — there are certain things that society objects to under certain circumstances, you have made my point for me."

But Ald. Dowell said neither point is enforceable — whether it's dogs defecating in public places or people smoking in public places and throwing their butts away.

"I find your smoking as obnoxious as you find my walking my dog," she said.

"I'm not smoking now," replied McLelland.

"And I'm not walking my dog now," retorted Dowell.

She repeated her point, adding that enforcement of a bylaw to stop dogs dirtying public places is unenforceable without extra staff.

Ald. Doug Watts intervened in the debate to point out that council's streets and traffic committee has asked administrator Stewart Fleming to look into existing legislation in other municipalities and advise on their effectiveness and that there is no recommendation for a bylaw in Oak Bay.

Dowell returned to the fray, however, to propose an amendment to a committee recommendation that a sign be placed in the children's play area of Windsor Park

The stench from the Finerty Cove pumphouse (in Gordon Head) is so strong it is carried up to 1,000 feet away."

The Beach Drive pumphouse would be bigger than either of these and "it can be logically assumed that the stench will also be greater. No assurance can be given by Regional District engineers that this plant will be odor-free."

The residents said they "strongly believe that" the rights and entitlements of the individual homeowner should be protected and maintained.

They concluded that a pumping station of the size and capacity planned "should not be located in this or any other residential area, and request Oak Bay council and the Regional District to seek an alternative site at least 1,500 feet away from any private dwelling."

At a public meeting last week, residents were told that Oak Bay council has no jurisdiction in the matter of trunk sewers and outfalls and that this responsibility belongs to the regional district, of which Oak Bay is only one part.

In a related document dealing with the subject, filed with other matters dealt with by council, Ald. John Gault said in a May 21 memo to municipal engineer Geoff White he had discussed the matter with the regional engineer, Norman Howard.

Part of his memo said: "I have told Mr. Howard about the concern of the residents

which will say "No dogs allowed in this area."

She wanted the words "or cigarette smoking" added, but the amendment was defeated. She said cigarette butts in sandlots were objectionable.

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AIB Was Right—Food Prices Continue to Jump

Canadian Press
As predicted by the Anti-Inflation Board in April, food prices continued to rise in May, a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows.

The board said at the time that it expected further increases on beef, other meats, fresh vegetables, and processed fruits.

This was borne out in the 12-city survey of 17 items in the market basket.

Seven cities reported price increases on coffee. In Toronto, where the increase was highest, one pound of name-brand coffee was \$2.15—a 45-cent rise from the previous month.

However, coffee prices dropped in three cities in the Atlantic provinces.

The increase is blamed on a frost in Brazil last July which damaged two-thirds of the coffee crop.

Beef and other meats, including all-beef wieners, and ground chuck, showed gains as predicted by a spokesman of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association in April.

Six cities in the survey reported a rise in price on sirloin roast and ground chuck, while seven cities had increases on wieners.

The AIB said once the sharper increase on prices of meat has taken place, prices probably will run at a rate of eight or nine per cent above the similar period a year earlier.

The survey of the monthly food basket is conducted in the same supermarket in each city on the last Tuesday of each month.

It includes sirloin-tip roast, all-beef wieners, centre-cut loin of pork, top-grade chicken, ground chuck steak, frozen cod filets, top-grade but-

ter, tomatoes, frozen green peas, drip coffee and apples.

Also included are one-dozen medium eggs, one quart of whole milk, a 24-ounce loaf of sliced white bread, 10 pounds of first-grade potatoes, two kilograms of white granulated sugar and a 28-ounce can of halved pears.

It is not intended to provide a city-by-city comparison, since the product sampling is small. But it shows price trends in specific stores in certain cities for a limited number of items which many families might buy.

The latest checks show: St. John's Nfld.: Butter was up five cents to \$1.37, chuck 21 cents to \$1.19, wieners six cents to \$1.05, chicken one cent to \$1.12 and apples six cents to 39 cents. Food basket total for 14 items was \$16.81. Prices on pork, tomatoes and pears were not available. In April, the total for 15 items was \$13.66.

family

was the same and one year ago, in May, 1975, it was \$14.21.

Halifax: Potatoes dropped by 10 cents to \$1.69 and coffee one cent to \$1.58. Wieners rose 12 cents to \$1.05, chicken 16 cents to \$1.15, chuck 10 cents to 99 cents and apples six cents to 33 cents. Cost of the 14-item basket was \$16.07, compared with April's 14-items at \$15.64. The list excluded bread, tomatoes and pears. Cost in May, 1975, was \$13.66.

Quebec City: Coffee rose 24 cents to \$1.69, sirloin 11 cents to \$1.99, wieners six cents to \$1.05, pork 10 cents to \$1.09, chicken 49 to \$1.17 and butter two cents to \$1.15. Bread rose four cents to 43 cents, apples two cents to 35 cents and coffee and sugar, 20 cents each to \$1.69 and \$1.31, respectively. Total for the 15-item basket was \$14.72, compared with \$15.53 for a 16-item basket in April. Total one year ago was \$15.62.

Montreal: Chuck dropped 30 cents to 78 cents, codfish, 12 cents to \$1.09, butter two cents to \$1.12, potatoes 11 cents to 85 cents and tomatoes nine cents to 39 cents. Bread rose five cents to 43 cents, apples two cents to 35 cents and coffee and sugar, 20 cents each to \$1.69 and \$1.31, respectively. Total for the 15-item basket was \$14.72, compared with \$15.53 for a 16-item basket in April. Total one year ago was \$15.62.

Toronto: Potatoes increased 40 cents to \$1.99, sirloin roast 10 cents to \$1.98 and chicken, three cents to 89 cents. Chuck dropped 10 cents to 88 cents, tomatoes 20 cents to 59 cents, peas 12 cents to 51 cents and apples four cents to 30 cents. Total of the complete basket was \$18.24, compared with \$16.41 for a 16-item basket in April. Food basket total for

the similar month in 1975 was \$15.82.

Winnipeg: Wieners were up 33 cents to \$1.38, pork six cents to \$1.55, chuck one cent to \$1.19, butter two cents to \$1.23, potatoes 25 cents to \$1.38 and coffee 11 cents to \$1.49. Chicken dropped four cents to 85 cents, tomatoes 25 cents to 34 cents and peas 17 cents to 39 cents. Food basket total for a 15-item basket was \$17.92. In April, it was \$16.38 for a 15-item basket and in May, 1975, it was \$15.66.

Regina: Sirloin was up 10 cents to \$1.88, wieners nine cents to 99 cents and potatoes four cents to \$1.25. Chicken dropped 10 cents to 99 cents, bread one cent to 33 cents, tomatoes 10 cents to 49 cents and apples 12 cents to 49 cents. Food basket containing all items cost \$17.59, compared with \$17.66 in April and \$16.56 one year ago.

Edmonton: Chuck rose 50 cents to \$1.19, pork eight cents to \$1.63, codfish 20 cents to \$1.25, potatoes 60 cents to \$1.99, tomatoes 10 cents to 39 cents, peas one cent to 41 cents and coffee eight cents to \$1.57. Eggs dropped by 12 cents to 79 cents, and sugar four cents to \$1.25. Total for the 16-item basket was \$17.11, compared with \$15.13 the previous month for the same number of items. One year ago, the total was \$16.49.

Vancouver: Potatoes dropped by 20 cents to \$1.69 and tomatoes six cents to 49 cents. Coffee was up 12 cents to \$1.73, wieners 10 cents to \$1.09, milk three cents to 85 cents, butter five cents to \$1.18. Total for the month was \$18.97 for a 16-item basket. In April, cost was \$18.13 for the complete basket and one year ago it was \$16.50.

FIRST AID EQUIPMENT FOR NATIVES

TORONTO (CP) — The national chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) will provide equipment for first aid instruction to native people in the Northwest Territories.

The announcement was made by Mrs. R. W. Adams, national president, during the chapter's annual meeting.

Mrs. Adams said that the Yellowknife, eastern Arctic and Mackenzie areas will each be given an artificial respiration model called Ana-

tomic Ann. These models show the heart and lungs and will be used to teach mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The eastern and western Arctic will each receive instructional first aid films in the native language. A synchronized projection unit for slide and tapes will be provided. Five hundred first aid books in native languages of the eastern Arctic will be printed with the IODE providing the necessary funds.

Sally Douglas, national secretary, reported that during the last year, the IODE has been primarily concerned with education, people with learning disabilities and violent content in television programs.

In the area of education, Mrs. Douglas said various chapters across Canada had made personal and financial contributions. About 4,000 students were financially assisted to complete courses in sec-

ondary schools, community colleges, technical colleges and universities.

In addition, she said, IODE

Freezing Juices

TORONTO (CP) — Home-prepared fruit juices may be frozen for storage in a home freezer, says the federal department of agriculture. The juice should be cooled quickly after extraction and poured into freezer containers or clean milk cartons. The containers should be only three-quarters full to allow room for expansion during freezing.

Women Injured

BARCELONA (AFP) — Several persons were injured Sunday when police used force to disperse about 200 women demonstrating in support of sexual equality.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

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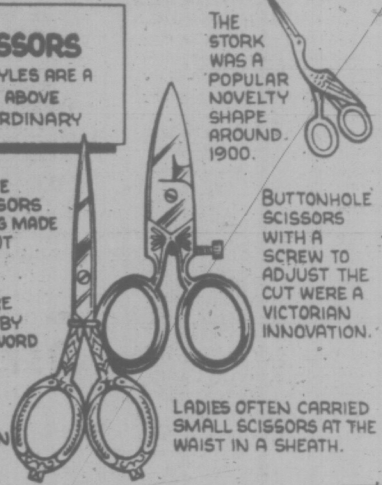
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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

As we promised, here's our once-weekly "brag-letter." It comes from Mrs. K. C. in Sarasota, Fla., along with a picture of her favorite plant, an Evelyn Johnson African violet. She writes:

DEAR LYNN and JOEL:

Just love your column. We are transplanted (no pun) New Hampshireites. I would like to tell you about my precious "Evelyn Johnson" African violet. I think it has an interesting story, so here goes.

Two years ago a New Hampshire neighbor gave it to me as a starter plant. In November, 1974, we sent

South for the winter and I left "E. J." with my daughter. It did very well, but the next year I decided to bring the plant to Florida.

I carefully wrapped it in aluminum foil and put it in the trunk of the car. Every time we'd stop for the night my husband would water it. When we arrived in Sarasota, I put her in a sunny window, fed her with African violet food once a week and, sure enough, she began to grow buds, buds and more buds.

She must love the humidity because she now has 20 blossoms, and at least 10 more buds. She's a medium-pink with wavy petals. Just one thing bothers me. I wonder if she's potbound. If so, what should I do? In the meantime, I'm enjoying her tremendously and am very, very proud. Sincerely, Mrs. K.C.

DEAR MRS. K.C.:

Thanks for the beautiful photo and equally lovely letter. No doubt about it, "E.J." is a superplant but, from the looks of it, she should be divided. Merely get another pot and gently remove "E.J." from her present home. Then, using a very sharp knife, cut right through the root system to make two plants, repot and add a little Vitamin B to prevent shock. Give the second plant to a friend so she, too, can revel in its green glory.

Canadian Club Elects Wilkins

Bert Wilkins has been elected president of the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria succeeding Cdr. C. G. Dixon.

Other officers elected are: vice-president, John A. Cowlin, L. Cdr. W. F. Krogel; directors, L. Cdr. A. W. Boden, Donald G. Cameron, Dr. J. Ervin Lokken, Gordon Munro, Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling and Kenneth M. Tudman.

Fleeing Family Rows 31 Miles

VENICE, Italy (AP) — A Bulgarian family of three rowed all the way from Yugoslavia to Lignano Sabbiadoro, an Adriatic resort east of Venice, to seek asylum in Italy, police said Monday. Police said the man, a 33-year-old maritime captain, his wife and five-year-old son rowed for 20 hours aboard a rubber boat from Umag, on the Istrian coast, to Lignano, 31 miles away.



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Insult by Preacher

DEAR ABBY: My husband died recently. We had only two years together, but ours was a perfect marriage. Never a cross word. He was a saint. We both had been married before, raised our children and lost our spouses through no fault of our own.

At my husband's funeral, I was shoved over on the bench behind the organ where I wasn't even able to see the casket. To add insult to injury, the minister preached a whole service, referring only to my husband's ex-wife. (She was a member of the church and I wasn't.)

The final insult came afterward, when the minister sat holding the hand of my beloved husband's ex-wife. I was so angry and hurt I could hardly bear it.

If I had it in my power, I would dig my husband up and bury him in a private cemetery with a private service. I know he is not at peace where he now lies. He loved me too much to have me hurt this way.

Please print this so that ministers will give more consideration to widows instead of ex-wives.—CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: The privilege (and responsibility) of making the funeral arrangements for your deceased husband was yours, not his ex-wife's. (She apparently got to the minister first.) Unless you failed to assert yourself as you should have, the minister deserves to be severely censured for having handled the service as he did.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass on some very valuable experience to women who might find themselves in the situation that I was in 10 years ago.

As an attractive 55-year-old widow, I was wined and dined and courted by a very desirable widower in his early 60s. He proposed marriage to me on the condition that his children approved of me. (He

had two sons and two daughters—all married.)

Well, I passed their inspection with flying colors, but I wish I hadn't. When he was well, his children came first. Now he is sick, and he's all mine.—STUCK WITH AN A.K.

DEAR STUCK: Nobody gets a lifetime guarantee of good health. YOU could have become sick and been all HIS.

DEAR ABBY: First, some joker wants to sue his parents for \$100,000 for having circumcised him when he was an infant and unable to defend himself.

Then someone writes in and suggests that his mother sue the idiot for "womb rent."

If she does, she might as well try to get "carrying charges," too. Just a suggestion.—DALE P. SCOBEE

DEAR DALE: It seems only fair since the mother was stuck with the delivery charges.

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 18-year-old daughter is engaged to marry a 22-year-old, conceited fellow with good looks and no character. She and Bud planned to be married in August.

Tonight, my daughter tells me that Bud wants to get married next week! He says a girl he saw only a few times is suing him for the support of a child she claims is his. He says it's not his.

I told my daughter to forget Bud as there is nothing but trouble ahead. He tells her that if she marries him right away, it will fix things. What do you think? —WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think if your daughter marries this fellow hastily to supposedly "fix things," the "thing" that could need fixing later will be her marriage. Bud needs the services of a lawyer far more than he needs those of a preacher.

Like many backyard inventors, Dan Lightfoot of Sigourney, Iowa, has been interested in alternate energy concepts for some time... about 22 years, as a matter of fact. Unlike most of his peers, however, Dan has managed to make a major breakthrough in his field... one which even has the "experts" shaking their heads in disbelief.

That breakthrough is the Hot-Line solar collector. At first glance, the Hot-Line module looks just about like a conventional flat-plate collector. What makes Lightfoot's panel highly unconventional is that (1) it contains a specially curved reflector which acts to concentrate incoming sunlight on a wedge-shaped absorption tube, (2) operates with an efficiency far surpassing that of any "normal" flat-plate solar panel, and (3) actually "tracks" the sun through a 50-degree vertical arc — and through 150-degrees in the east-west plane — without moving.

Impossible? That's what a University of Iowa physics professor said when Lightfoot first explained the design to him. Rest assured, though, the device does work, and rather well, at that.

So well, in fact, that Lightfoot (after selling exclusive manufacturing rights on his invention to the Iowa City-based NRG Corporation) has recently been able to quit his job with a mining firm and devote full time to energy research. Lightfoot now heads up an outfit called Aerco, which is short for Alternate Energy Resources Company.

Dan Lightfoot came upon the idea for the Hot-Line collector quite by accident a decade ago. With the aid of a small sheet of aluminum, a few scraps of wood and a handful of bolts and clamps, he found (by trial and error) that he could curve metal in such a way that it would focus light in a line — a line that, furthermore, moved only a small distance in or out from the metal as the jury-rigged reflector was tilted through various angles to the sun.

At the point, Dan knew that if he could just bend a long sheet of reflective material to the same curvature, lay a channel along the focal plane

of the reflector thus created, and run air or water through that channel, he'd have what no one had developed before: a fixed-position, concentrating solar collector.

Dan built models and refined them over a period of years until he felt that he had optimized all aspects of the unorthodox solar panel's design. The end result was the Hot-Line solar collector.

Measuring 26½x36x10 inches, the production version of the Hot-Line module has a surface area of 16.1 square feet. Nestled in the unit's sturdy aluminum frame or chassis is a pre-shaped block of styrofoam which serves to (1) insulate the structure and (2) hold the reflector — a sheet of mirror-finish aluminum — in the proper curvature.

Laid along the deepest part of the reflector's curve is the triangular-section aluminum absorption tube. (The wedge shape is necessary in order to accommodate the lengthening and shortening of focal lengths as light enters the panel at different angles.)

Finally, covering the surface of the panel is a sheet of fiberglass glazing, which Lightfoot claims "deflects" very little incoming sunlight, even at oblique angles.

How does the Hot-Line collector work?

When sunlight enters the panel at a nearly perpendicular angle — such as would occur around sunrise — the reflector focuses incoming rays of light either on the outermost edge of the absorption tube or the part closest to the reflector itself, depending on

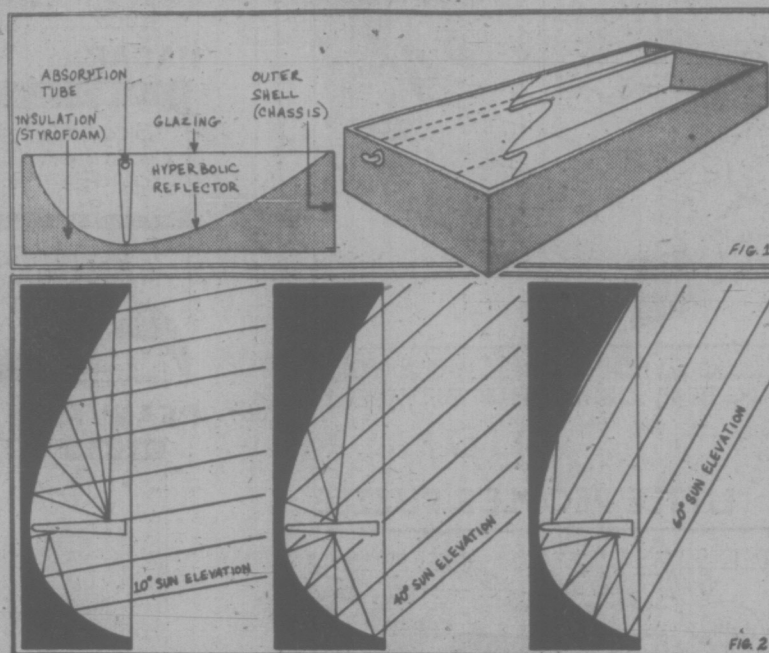
whether the incident light enters the collector's upper portion or lower portion.

As the sun rises higher in the sky, the focal line — or "hot line" — hitting the top surface of the absorption wedge moves closer to the reflector, while the hot line on the aluminum extrusion's underside moves away from the reflector sheeting.

Not until the sun is more than 60 degrees above the horizon — or better than 75 degrees displaced to east or west — does the incoming light fail to focus or become "blanketed out" by the chassis itself.

What this means in the case of a vertically mounted, south-facing unit is: the Hot-Line collector (A) starts working as soon as the morning sun peaks over the horizon, (B) continues to concentrate light energy all day until the sun rises more than 60 degrees — that is, a good deal more than its maximum winter height — above the horizon, and (C) does so at con-

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tinuously high efficiency. Thus it's easy to believe Dan Lightfoot when he confidently states that just one of his 15-square-foot Hot-Line panels is sufficient to provide total daytime heating for one room in an average house.

"Some rooms heat up more than others," Lightfoot explains, "depending on the degree of insulation, volume of air to be heated, and so on. However, you might like to know that one fellow in Kalona, Iowa, heats a room with a single Hot-Line module and that room doesn't have any insulation... or even any wallboard! Still, the 140-degree air coming out of that collector warms the place right up."

So far, Aerco and NRG have installed 18 Hot-Line units in Iowa, all of them air-

heating (as opposed to water-heating) models. That is, in each of these installations a blower is used to force room air through the collector's absorption tube and straight back again into the room, without "tapping into" a heat storage reservoir at any point.

(A water system employing heat storage is, however, under development at present and will be on the market soon.)

No price information is available yet for the Hot-Line collector, since the NRG group is in the process of streamlining production procedures. But to have your name put on the Aerco-NRG mailing list, write to Alternate Energy Resources Company, 317 S. East St., Sigourney, Iowa 52591.

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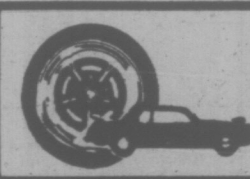
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By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: My 1966 Mustang 6 eats transmissions. In the past 25,000 miles, I've replaced the 3-speed manual trans four times. I'm now on my fifth rebuilt gearbox. I've had the driveshaft straightened and balanced, don't consider myself a hot rodder, and am at a loss to figure the mess out. I've heard I can buy an adapter for a heavier 1967 transmission.

—GEARLESS: Early Falcon Mustang trans were a bit weak. For an adapter, try Advance Adapters, 12120 Woodruff Ave., Downey, Calif. 90241.

Dear Mike: The engine in my VW Rabbit caught fire and burned up the carburetor. After rewiring, I went to the dealer to buy a new carb and found it costs \$226! The last time I bought a carburetor was for a Ford V-8 in 1955 — at that time it cost \$12. No wrecking yards around here carry Rabbit carbs — they're too new. And I don't have a rebuildable carb. What would you suggest to keep me from having to pay \$266? I have to get the car running as soon as I can.

—FRANTIC: Try a wrecking yard with a national hgt line. Rabbit parts ARE expensive.

Dear Mike: I plan to buy a new 1976 car, soon. I have narrowed the field to two choices: either a 1976 Dodge Aspen Special Edition coupe with the 318 V-8, or a 1976 Volvo 2-door stripped. Which would you recommend

in terms of gas mileage, service, quality, longevity, etc.?

—LOOKING: Dear Looking: I make it a policy never to recommend any car to anyone, not even to a close relative. Sorry.

Dear Mike: My 1974 Olds has a Hy-Gain III CB radio. A whine comes through the CB no matter what speed I'm driving. It's quieter at idle than at 55 mph.

—RUDOSO: Dear Rudoso: You're hearing ignition interference through your radio. Let a radio shop advise you on resistors.

Dear Mike: With an automatic transmission, is it wise to shift into neutral while waiting for stop lights to change? I have a 1963 Buick and have been advised to shift to neutral when idling —CURIOUS.

Dear Curious: No — leave the transmission in Drive. Shifting in and out of neutral is hard on transmission clutches and the drive line and does no good.

Dear Mike: The front end of my 1968 Impala squeaks something fierce. No amount of chassis lubing helps. I've lubed all front-end fittings every 1,000 miles for the past six months, and if anything the squeak is worse. It's louder in cold weather. Alignment, shocks, etc., are good. Please help. —SQUEAKY.

Dear Squeak: Put some brake fluid or rubber lube into an oil squirt gun and thoroughly drench all the rubber grommets you can find under your Chevy's front end. That ought to turn the trick.

Self-Putdown by Nurses?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Self-effacement, submissiveness and self-sacrifice best describe the way most nurses behave, a U.S. nursing professor says.

Dr. Ingeborg Mauksch of the Vanderbilt School of Nursing in Tennessee told the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses' annual meeting that nurses are quick to put down their own capabilities and competence.

She said nurses won't be fully appreciated by society until they appreciate themselves and they must involve themselves in politics if they are to serve their patients adequately.

"As nurses, we have a double obligation to participate in the political process," Dr. Mauksch said.

"Every decision affecting health care is made in the political arena. We have no right not to be part of it," she said. The fact that most nurses are women has a lot to do with their reluctance to enter politics and nursing reflects the position of women in society as a whole.

"We as women do not aspire to these positions... we're very happy to hide behind the man," Dr. Mauksch said.

Dr. Mauksch said nurses have traditionally preferred

to hide behind someone else, placing the blame on their superiors if they make a mis-

take and refusing to offer criticism when they feel it's needed.

Both Partners Work In 'Typical' Family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The typical American family no longer has a breadwinner husband and a homemaker wife, the U.S. Labor Department says.

Nowadays, both marriage partners in the "typical" family have jobs. The erosion of the family income is partly responsible for sending more wives to work, says a study in the current issue of the department's "Monthly Labor Review."

"The family model of husband-breadwinner and wife-homemaker is valid for only 34 out of 100 husband-wife families, compared with 56 out of 100 a quarter-century ago," it said.

The number of employed wives has increased from 36 out of 100 in 1950 to 49 out of 100 in 1975 — a rise that has been more rapid among whites than blacks over the past 10 years.

In 1974, the median income was \$16,928 in families with working wives, compared to

\$12,082 in those with non-working wives.

Erosion of family income also sent wives to work. The decline in the purchasing power of multi-worker families between 1973 and 1974 was 1.3 per cent, compared to 3.1 per cent in families depending on a husband as sole breadwinner.

The study said a lag in pay scales for women meant they still contribute only about 26 per cent of family income, unchanged from the 1920s.

Salary differences are explained in part because the bulk of working wives have gone into low-paying, traditional female jobs in service industries. Female employment has more than doubled in these industries since 1950, while it has risen only about one-fifth in goods-producing industries.

But the attachment of working wives to their jobs was "neither temporary nor capricious," the study said. It found 72 per cent of working wives hold fulltime positions.



medical report

By Dr. William J. Welch (Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine.)

When your doctor tells you he has found sugar in your urine and a high level of sugar is in your blood, he is telling you that you have one of the many varieties of diabetes.

His findings may explain why you have been tired, felt generally unwell and perhaps, although you were only half aware of it, why you were unusually thirsty and yet suffered frequent urges to urinate. In addition, you may have lost weight without having reduced your food intake.

This is the usual state of affairs when the so-called maturity-onset type of diabetes becomes symptomatic. Sometimes it comes on in the middle years of life in those who are overweight and becomes quiescent when weight is reduced.

Diabetes that comes on in the latter years of life may be treated with diet and with either oral medication to lower blood sugar or with insulin injections.

The most serious form of diabetes is that which comes on acutely in youngsters and almost always requires insulin injections. The one factor that is common to all forms of the disease is that the hormone insulin is lacking or malfunctioning.

Although the fact is known that diabetes runs in families and is inherited genetically from one generation to the next, it has not been clear why it comes on when it does and what might cause it to become symptomatic.

That a diet rich in sweets can precipitate the onset of the disease in those who are diabetic-prone, whereas cutting down on refined sugar can prevent its onset has been recently shown.

To predict who is genetic-

ly prone to diabetes and who is not is not now possible, even though heredity is known to be important, since there is a family history of diabetes in as many as 50 per cent of the cases. A recent and very provocative study strongly suggests that a viral infection may precipitate one form of diabetes.

When mice that are known to be predisposed to acute-onset juvenile diabetes are deliberately infected with coxsackie B virus, they come down with diabetes. Mice not genetically prone to diabetes go through the infection without developing diabetes.

That this mechanism of onset takes place in man is not certain, nor is the fact that the particular virus is the only way in which the disease is set off. But it does suggest that it is a major trigger of the disease in man, a coxsackie B vaccine could be made to immunize the children who are a special risk from acute-onset diabetes.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

The colorful "Pocket Guide To Good Pictures" offers basic advice to help you take better pictures.

The guide suggests, for example, that you get close to your subject and fill your viewfinder only with what you want to see in the picture. Anything more is distracting.

Have your pictures sparkle with color. Red, yellow and orange are excellent colors to make your main subject stand out against a blue sky.

The folder also suggests that you take your pictures from different angles. When

the sky is dull, or when you want grass, water or pavement as background, try a high camera angle, looking down on your subject.

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APARTMENT 3-G



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MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The "book" says that when your partner doubles a slam contract, and you are on lead, you are supposed to lead the first suit bid by dummy. But what do you do when your partner doubles a slam contract, and dummy hasn't bid any suit other than the trump suit?

The latter was the case in today's deal, which was played in the 1976 Spring National Championships. West's problem was whether he should try to cash an ace of an unbid suit, or whether, instead, he should lead the suit that he has bid. After some thought, he made the losing lead.

NORTH
♦ K 6 3
♥ J 8 4
♦ A J 5
♣ 9 8 6 3

WEST ♠ A 9 8 7 4
♥ K Q 9 7 6 5
♦ 7
♣ 5

SOUTH
♥ A 2
♦ 10 8 6 3
♠ A K Q J 10 4 2

The bidding: North East South West
Pass Pass 5 ♣ 5 ♣
6 ♣ DbL Redbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣.

Had West chosen to open the king of hearts at trick

one, South would have been defeated, since he would have had to lose one heart trick and one diamond. And he might well have gone down two tricks, with two diamonds being lost.

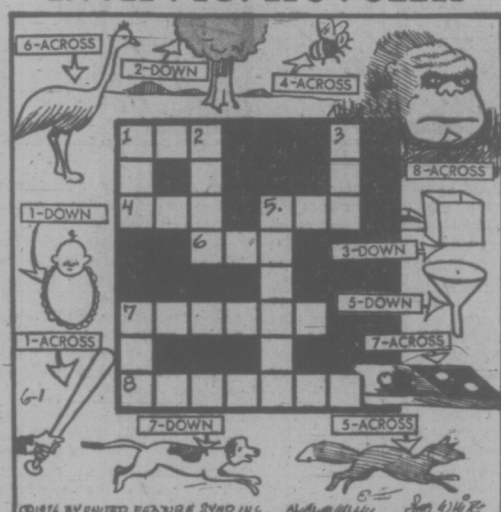
But, unfortunately West elected to open the ace of spades—and in so doing he presented our South declarer with the opportunity of becoming a hero. South came through with flying colors.

The opening spade lead was ruffed with South's ten of trumps, after which the four of trumps was led to dummy's nine. The king of spades was cashed next, South discarding his deuce of hearts. The board's remaining spade was then trumped with South's jack of clubs.

Now the ace of hearts was cashed, and dummy was then re-entered by leading the deuce of trumps to the eight-spot. A second heart lead was trumped next removing East's remaining heart. The three of diamonds was now led, with the board's jack being inserted. East won the trick with his queen—and, at that moment, East was end-played.

If East led a spade, South would trump it in his own hand, and on this trick he would discard dummy's five of diamonds. It would subsequently become a simple matter to ruff out dummy's remaining heart, for declarer's twelfth trick. And if East played back a low diamond (as he did), South would put up his ten (as he did), and bring home the redoubled clam contract.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. BAT, 4. BEE, 5. FOX, 6. FME, 7. DONINO, 8. GORILLA, 9. DOWN—1. BIB, 2. TREE, 3. BOX, 6. FUNNEL, 7. DOG.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, June 2

By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid lifting heavy objects. You tend now to strive for more than you can safely handle. Friend who is optimistic is well-meaning but may not have accurate information. If you are analytical, you make gains. If you rush, you could lose. The choice is your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What has been holding together a weak structure—or relationship—has added stress applied. Know it and have alternatives at hand. Means prepare. Don't get caught off guard. The "tooth fairy" is a fairy tale. Believe in self-reliance, preparation. Apply facts, not fantasies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check factors that have been obscured or hidden. Study Taurus message. See as is, not merely as you wish things could be. Accent on relatives, trips, restraints, ideas. Balance between enthusiasm and practicality is more important than usual. Pisces, Virgo, Taurus are in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, organization, priorities—these are in spotlight. Capricorn, Cancer, persons figure prominently. Consolidate. Stand pat on principles. Older individual may attempt to intimidate you. Be aware, alert—and laugh.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is such that you have more responsibility, but you get credit overdue. Aries, Libra could be part of scenario. What had been a roadblock to progress is removed. Your message can get across with startling clarity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress new starts, independence, original approach. Deal with Leo, Aquarius persons. There may be "some long faces" behind the scenes. Know it and be subtle in way that makes point without abandoning ultimate goal. Fireworks occur at closed-door session.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid extravagant gestures, spending, promises. Friends could be in more of a "taking" than a giving mood. Protect yourself in emotional clinches. You could be pulled in two directions simultaneously. Aquarius, Leo persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight versatility—stress willingness to expand horizons. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Emphasis on adjustments connected with business, civic duties, relationship to superiors. Don't press, push or issue challenges. Instead, show that you are reliable during times of emergency.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Indirect approach is best—give yourself

breathing room. Study Scorpio message. Be aware of details, fine points, small print. Communications could be garbled. Know it and check quotes, quotations. Be sure your own message gets across in manner intended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative resources surge to forefront. Do things your way—well-meaning "advisors" cannot do much for you. Highlight change, travel, variety. Piece together bits of information—you can come up with complete story. Important purchase may be on agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contract or agreement involves home, basic improvements, luxury items. Take special care when it comes to affixing signature to any legal papers. Taurus, Leo and Libra individuals could play key roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that occurs has air of non-reality. Ride with tide. Interpretation of symbols, meaningful coincidences can be especially valuable. Know it and give full play to intuitive intellect. You are due for greater insights.

IF JUNE 2nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, restless, moody, loyal to family, impulsive, active and you long remember kindness—or otherwise. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. In October, a breakthrough occurs—happiness could replace frustration. In July, you get chance to rise above the petty, to be more creative—and to love.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit. It all adds up to that CAKE, so what must its value be?

E A T
A
T E A
C A K E

Thanks to J. T. Adams, Vernon, B.C.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Check for \$2.68.

Hall in New Post

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Ed Hall, who guided St. Mary's University of Halifax to a 20-2 record last season, has been named assistant basketball coach at Wake Forest University. Hall, 29, a native of Greenville, S.C., succeeds Neal McGeachy, who resigned.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

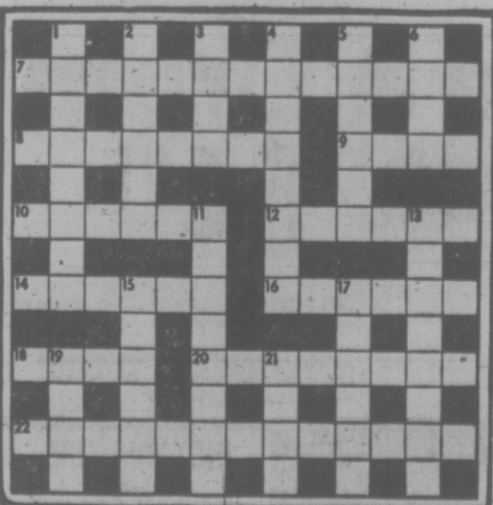
ACROSS
1 Slow
8 Overthrown
9 Isolater
10 Paet
12 Groove
14 Shunts
15 Moment
17 Reduce

18 Veal
19 Diplomat
21 Schooltime
22 Reel
DOWN
2 Tender love
3 Wool
4 Settle
5 Storms
6 Propound
7 Knot
11 Cat's Cradle
13 Overlook
16 Toddle
17 Repair
18 Visa
20 Over

CLUES

ACROSS
7 Attache-case! (10, 3)
8 Mail rate revised for this stuff (8)
9 The account I had used for eating out (4)
10 It would be difficult to miss the artist's model (6)
12 Sailor told to go away (6)
14 Reductions put back by the company for wall facing (6)
16 Made a great effort to convert the voters (6)
18 See 20 Across
20 & 18Ac. They are taken by a couple at the match (8, 4)
22 Do they have an air of detachment? (13)

DOWN
1 He's survived to the last round (8)
2 Timely attachment for a consort (6)
3 Politician surrounded by eleven warriors (4)
4 Latin is a different description of them (8)
5 Fights for things rejected (6)
6 Some of the formalities required for African state (4)
11 Presumably, you're willing to put up with him! (4, 4)
13 Take the right course in the main (8)
15 Piece on board rejected by the French (6)
17 Not quite finishing off growing fruit (6)
19 Four of you started to do some evicting (4)
21 Measure the screen (4)



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tion was doubtful.

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place since grandfather sowed
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failed to use to our benefit.

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without question.

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standards for seed germina-
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armed with this advance in-
formation, would sow the seed
at approximately the distance
the plants need for proper
growth, but this is seldom
done.

We continue to put 12 to 25
seeds in one foot of row, then
thin to the necessary six or
eight inches, giving ourselves
a lot of extra work and wast-
ing more seed than we use.

In the home garden, thin-
ning is usually a hand job, but
on small acreage it is done with a
thinning hoe provided the seed
was sown in rows and not
broadcast.

Thinning hoes have blades
of different widths which re-
spond to the spaces to be
left between the plants. In the
hands of an experienced op-
erator the work is done quickly
and neatly.

A substitute tool can be
made by attaching a putty
knife at a slight angle to the
end of a broomstick. These
knives are available in widths
from one to three inches.

Hand thinning is as much

an art as wielding a thinning
hoe, for a careless worker can
disturb the plants to a point
where losses will be consid-
erable.

The home gardener can
well afford to do the job prop-
erly and carefully since it is
part of his spare time hobby
and it brings him close
enough to his plants for him
to see what they really look
like and how they fare.

The art of hand thinning
lies in removing the unwanted
and leaving the wanted undis-
turbed.

To achieve this, the first
and second fingers of the left
hand are placed on the soil,
one each side of the seedling
to be kept.

Gentle pressure prevents
the soil around this seedling
from being disturbed and its
roots loosened while the ad-
jacent seedlings are being re-
moved. Simple as the method
is it is difficult to train
workers to do the job prop-
erly.

When the thinning is com-
pleted, the rows or beds are

well watered to wash the soil
close to those which remain
and to firm the soil where
others were removed.

When thinning carrots, re-
move the thinning immediately
to another part of the
garden where the odor of the
bruised foliage will attract the
carrot root fly. Never leave
the thinning near the carrot
planting.

Draw the soil to-
wards the seedlings that are
left, and keep the tops of the
roots covered at all times.

Thinnings of leaf vegetables
and some flowers can often be
transplanted to another place
in the garden. This is not true
of all plants we grow from
seed.

On the other hand, a lot of
so-called "untransplantables"

have been successfully moved
while very small. This is an-
other case of the home gar-
dener accepting tradition
without finding out for him-
self whether it is true or false.

A hobbyist has the time to
experiment, and experi-
menting with plants can be
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Pollution Tax Eyed to Hit 'Em Where It Hurts

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Frustrated by the red tape of regulations, U.S. economists and legislators are looking at a new approach to the cleaning up the environment: a pollution tax.

"We're coming to the end of our regulatory rope," said Sen. Gary Hart (Dem. — Colo.) at a congressional seminar. "The regulations are hopelessly tied up in the legal and political arena."

Instead of setting standards on the amount of pollutants industries can release into air and water, some economists propose taxing industries per unit of pollution they cause.

"We have to make it profitable for industries to stop polluting," said Charles Schultze, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a think tank here dealing with economics and politics.

"Today we have an all-or-nothing game of chicken going on in the courts and in

Congress. Ninety per cent of the time, (the government prefers) to relax the standards rather than shut down an industrial plant."

Schultze and other economists said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is unable to enforce pollution control adequately because the regulatory system is administratively unworkable.

If taxed for polluting, he said, industries would find it to their economic advantage to preserve scarce resources such as clean air and water.

The proposal put Dan Cannon of the National Association of Manufacturers in the unusual position of defending government regulation.

"There's a lot of room for improvement in the regulatory system, but that's no reason to scrap a system that's working well for an untold theoretical approach," he said.

Cannon added that industry is spending \$9.5 billion on new pollution control equipment this year. "It's difficult to see

how we could spend more if you taxed pollution," he said.

A modified pollution tax is being used in Connecticut, David Tunderman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality told the seminar, sponsored by the Environmental Study Conference, which has about 100 House and Senate members.

Connecticut has instituted financial penalties and requires industries to post bonds when they delay implementing pollution controls.

To enforce the laws, "EPA

has the choice of jawboning or going to court," Tunderman said. "But even if you win in court, injunctions are ineffective. Industries have an economic incentive to delay as long as possible. Criminal sanctions don't work because judges won't put businessmen in jail."

A pollution tax would allow industries to decide whether it is economically beneficial for them to stop polluting. Those for whom pollution controls are inexpensive would be more likely to reduce pollu-

tion than those who require elaborate equipment, advocates said.

Cannon said, however, that "industry needs clear, precise standards that tell us we must maintain a certain quality of environment to maintain health. Surely you wouldn't let a guy violate public health standards by paying a tax?"

Schultze replied that a minimum threshold of pollutants would be established. "The question is, do you regulate down to the threshold or do you tax down to it?" he said.



TINY AERIALIST is Armandito Gaona, 3, who practises with his father, Armando, high above floor of Madison Square Garden in New York during rehearsals for Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus. Although not yet part of family act, the Flying Gaonas, young Armandito waits for his turn in limelight.

701 Langed... Forgotten

By GERARD MCNEILL

OTTAWA (CP) — Barney West, an itinerant mining camp cook from the United States, was hanged at Dawson City's RCMP barracks within four months of killing a Yukon oldtimer for his money in 1932.

"West's last request was for a cigar," said the Dawson Weekly News Sept. 30, 1932. "It was given to him and he was permitted to finish it before execution."

"Barney seemed to regard his approaching death with the utmost indifference, proceeding to the scaffold with firm and steady step, and official information says he made no statement or remarks before he dropped to eternity."

West had used a blackjack — a moccasin filled with shot — to beat Michael Essanza to death, then made off with \$850. Essanza, in his 70s, was said to be well-to-do.

Quickly captured, West gave the Mounties a detailed statement, was tried and sentenced six weeks later and was hanged six weeks later.

There hasn't been a hanging in Canada since 1962, when the last of 701 condemned persons mounted the gallows. With the exception of Louis Riel, the Metis rebellion leader hanged in Regina in 1885, they are almost without exception forgotten.

"There is no equality among individuals who are charged with murder," John Diefenbaker said in an earlier debate on capital punishment. "You do not hear of many wealthy men going to the gallows."

It is a theme being repeated this month in the fourth such parliamentary debate on the possible abolition of the death penalty in Canada.

Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democratic abolitionists have characterized the condemned as being "poor, ugly and male," often members of minorities.

Of the last men to be hanged in each province and territory two were blacks and one a Metis-mixed French and Indian. A few others, like West, were empires, their origins obscure. The rest were non-descripts.

Sit-Down Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking employees of Skyway Luggage Co. sat down in front of a truck carrying "hot" products Monday to prevent it from crossing their picket line.

Hanging has been all but abolished in some jurisdictions.

Nova Scotia hasn't had a hanging since 1937, when a shaken jury reluctantly sent a poor black man to the gallows.

There hasn't been an execution in Newfoundland since it joined Confederation in 1949. Prince Edward Island's last hanging was in 1941, Saskatchewan's in 1945, Manitoba's in 1951.

The last hanging in each jurisdiction involved:

NOVA SCOTIA

Everett Farmer, 35, a black, was hanged at Stellbourne in 1937 for shooting his half-brother Zach in an argument over who knew the most about rock work. Farmer said Zach, jailed in the past for assault and drunkenness, threatened to kill him and he shot in self-defence. Farmer walked to the police station, gave himself up, and made a statement. Jury foreman Stanford Kenney, evidently upset, delivered the guilty verdict.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Earl Lund, 25, went to the gallows in Charlottetown in 1941 for hacking shopkeeper Peter J. Trahan, 78, to death. Lund and Frederick Phillips, 29, were arrested by Constable Anthony Lund, Earl's cousin, the night of the slaying. Mr. Justice A. C. Saunders said the execution, first on the island since 1887, would show that "crime does not pay on P.E.I."

NEW BRUNSWICK

Joseph-Pierre Richard, 31, was hanged Dec. 11, 1957, in Restigouche jail, Dalhousie, after robbing her, Richard, a laborer and father of three had been imprisoned in 1954 after he shot at a taxi driver and missed.

QUEBEC

Ernest Ote, 37, a North Bay, Ont., native who spent most of his life in jail, shot manager Alexandre Heron to death during a bank robbery in Temiscamingue, Que. Ote was hanged 30 minutes early at Montreal's Bordeaux jail March 11, 1960, after becoming violent and throwing himself against the walls of his cell.

ONTARIO

The last to be executed in Canada were Arthur Lucas, 54, a Detroit black, and Ronald Turpin, 29, a small-time robber, hanged back-to-back in Toronto's Don Jail. Lucas had slain Terland Crater and his girl-friend on contract to

Massive Layoffs Seen

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Don Saunders, chairman of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau said Monday there will be massive layoffs in the central and northern interior unless B.C. Rail freight services resumes immediately.

Saunders said more than 1,400 workers in pulp and allied industries have been laid off and another 6,000 will very quickly follow suit if rail service is not restored on the provincially-owned railway.

Saunders said a pulp industry delegation met Friday with Premier Bill Bennett,

Labor Minister Allan Williams and Economic Development Minister Don Phillips to urge that action be taken immediately.

The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau is the bargaining agent for 15 pulp and paper manufacturers in B.C.

Saunders said that without the railway, the only way to move pulp and other forest products is by truck. With the logging season starting, the industry will be faced with a shortage of trucks.

He said pulp mills are running out of chemicals and even if the railway resumed service today it would take up to 10 days to get the pulp industry back to normal.

Meanwhile, proposals made last week by Labor Minister Allan Williams to the Joint Council of Railway Unions were rejected today as "totally unacceptable" to the unions.

Joint Council spokesman Jack Whittaker said after the meeting with Williams this morning he has no idea where the negotiations will go now.

He said the proposals by Williams still included some references to compulsory arbitration which was unacceptable to the B.C. Rail unions.

Williams said after the meeting he would discuss certain aspects with his cabinet colleagues and would make an announcement Wednesday.

Rainfall Shortage In Sask.

REGINA (CP) — Five of Saskatchewan's 20 crop districts are in serious need of rain, the provincial wheat pool reported today.

In its weekly crop report, the pool said that although there was generous rainfall in the eastern half of the province last week, some parts of the southwest have not had significant rain in a month.

The pool also said that grasshoppers are becoming a fairly serious problem in the southwestern areas around Steward Valley, Kyle and Cabri.

Flea beetles were also taking their toll in the centre of the province, around Grondin, Kinistino and Lake Lenore, where rapeseed crops were suffering losses.

All seeding operations were complete last week except for a crop district on the Manitoba border, south of the Trans-Canada Highway.

'Bulge' Museum

BASTOGNE (AP) — Prince Albert of Belgium and U.S. Ambassador Leonard Firestone inaugurated a \$1-million museum Monday to commemorate the Battle of the Bulge in 1944. The star-shaped historical centre displays weapons and other equipment used by U.S. and German forces and shows a film of the battle made from U.S. and German newsreels.

RACE RESULTS, ENTRIES EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$1,950, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Arcos Pace (Rich) \$17.50 \$8.50 \$4.40 B.C. Comedy (Wolski) 3.70 4.10 Mini Chick (McMahon) 14.50 Also ran: Bright 'n' Saucy, Endless Summer, Poco De, Lady Cartfoot, Brentfair, Summerland Belle, Sucrey's Baby (Rich), Time 1:22 2-5. Quintella paid \$44.90.	THIRD RACE — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Boundary Girl (Aitch) \$22.30 \$12.30 \$5.90 Barbie Baby (Lanoway) 23.30 8.20 Melanie D (Rich) 3.40 Also ran: Native Gallant, Market Babe, Andy's Arrival, Feathers Loe, Elissa, Boy (Masse), Ticky 10c, Time 1:20 1-5.	FIFTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Miss Dandies \$19.50 \$4.80 \$3.70 Moon Goller (Frazier) 4.60 3.20 Elissa Boy (Masse) 3.60 Also ran: Oak Alley, Jacks Crystall, Ball, Came On Liv, Barbosus, Mr. Wolfe, Time 1:21.	SEVENTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. First Breeze (Frazier) 8.60 7.70 Maya's Castle (Leblanc) 4.20 2.70 Also ran: Tall Soukey, Mr. Bright Boy, Hades Bobbin, Winning Song, Candoli, Taysi Impey, Cantal, Cal Time 1:21 2-5. Quintella paid \$42.30.	THIRD RACE — \$4,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Ship Princess \$13.00 \$5.60 \$3.80 Ships Villot (Johnson) 4.40 3.00 Double Dev (Barrow) 3.30 Also ran: Avon Isle, Solar Ruler, Turn To The Mountain, Our Diamond, Black Lila, Time 1:19 2-5.	FOURTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Making the Mark \$8.80 \$5.00 \$3.70 (Smith) 10.40 4.10 Sourireley Walker (LeBlanc) 4.70 Also ran: Buen Sal, Titans Lodge, Hanni, Rulador, New Court, Harvey's Bud, Time 1:19 2-5.	SIXTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Tudor Tay (Masse) 11.4 Chequered Shade (Aitch) 10.7 Sunrise Belle (Johnson) 11.4 Direct Control (Cuthbertson) 11.7 Jack's Honey (Smith) 11.7 Tudor Lou (Rich) 10.9 Rebel Return (Demarest) 10.9 Hidden Lake (Shore) 10.5 Nanette Marie (Lozeth) 10.6 Honey Royal (Frazier) 11.2 Pearless Peg (Lanoway) 11.7 Connies Lass (Carier) 11.8 Gracie's Fawn (Krasner) 11.4
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REDUCE IMPACT, HYDRO URGED

REVELSTOKE (CP) — A local citizens' committee has launched a campaign to pressure B.C. Hydro into providing funds to lessen the economic impact of the proposed dam on the Columbia River, 300 feet from the city limits.

Committee spokesman Pat Caywood said Sunday that a large influx of workers is expected during the construction period and this would put pressure on local services and facilities.

"Hydro has to recognize its responsibility to this community," said Caywood.

He said the committee will ask the water controller of the provincial water rights branch to place conditions on the dam construction permit requiring Hydro to assume

some of the extra costs directed at the community as a result of the project.

"I understand Hydro has offered \$1 million for a community complex, but they cost \$3 million and there's no way we would have the tax base to support it once the construction project is over," said Caywood.

He said the committee, which is composed of four businessmen, two doctors and two teachers, doesn't question statements that the Columbia must be further harnessed, but it feels Hydro may be rushing into the project before it is necessary.

The water rights branch controller will hold a public hearing here June 21 about Hydro's request for a permit.

Builder Plans Jet-Set Resort

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — Contractor Norm Hullah of Maple Ridge has signed a letter of intent to lease the former site of Northern State Mental Hospital from the state of Washington to develop a \$20-million jet-set resort near Sedro Woolley.

Hullah plans a hotel, shopping centre, convention centre, mobile home park, condominiums, restaurants, sports facilities, a health spa and cosmetic surgery clinic for the 1,086-acre site.

Before obtaining a formal lease, he must tell the state of Washington where his \$20 million is coming from and provide a detailed working plan of the project.

If approval is given for the 35-year renewable lease, Hullah will have to obtain a 100-per-cent performance bond, set up an escrow account to provide for continual maintenance of property and put a further \$1 million into escrow to be paid to the state if he fails to comply with the lease.

Keith Angier, director of the office of general administration handling lease arrangements for the state, said that after the Maple Ridge contractor discloses the sources of his financial backing, the state will have 30 days to decide whether the sources are suitable.

Meanwhile, Skagit County planning director Bob Schofield said in an interview that there is some doubt about whether the state will go before local authorities to have the hospital site rezoned.

Schofield said the project was in the midst of public hearings to obtain rezoning when the state stepped in after a 1972 act of the legislature gave responsibility for leasing the hospital, closed in 1972, to the general administration office. Schofield said Hullah normally would be required to show detailed architectural plans for the project during the rezoning procedures that were cancelled when the state became involved.

ARSONISTS DESTROY VANCOUVER CHURCH

VANCOUVER (CP) — City fire department officials said Monday they were virtually certain that a \$250,000 fire Friday which destroyed St. Paul's Presbyterian Church was deliberately set.

St. Paul's minister, Reverend Norval Robertson, also said that a history of fire-related vandalism preceded the blaze.

"Over the past few years we've had kids shoving light-

ed papers through the mail slot," Rev. Robertson said. "Others have thrown lighted papers inside onto the carpet."

Lieut. Mel Johnson of the fire department's investigations office said, "we have definite indication that this was an incendiary fire."

Robertson also said, "If it's arson — they made a good job of it. I never expected the church to ever burn down."

Pacific Press Talks Resumed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Joint Council of Newspaper Unions and Pacific Press Ltd. will resume contract talks today, Dave MacIntyre, spokesman for the joint council, said Monday.

He said the joint council's threat of a strike against Pacific Press, which publishes the morning Province and the evening Sun, is still valid unless progress is made.

Earlier, General manager Dave Stinson of Pacific Press said a strike over lack of progress in contract talks or jurisdiction does not make sense.

A strike over jurisdiction is a strike between unions, one that neither the company nor its employees can resolve, he said in a statement to the council executive.

"A strike on any other basis is equally absurd," said Stinson. "The company has already made proposals to give its employees better job security, better career opportunities and more money than the unions have asked for."

MacIntyre said the statement by Stinson showed that the company is back to its old tricks of bargaining through the bulletin board. The joint council represents 1,400 employees who have been without a contract since Oct. 31.

Stinson said Pacific Press will pay employees the maximum allowed by Anti-Inflation Board regulations.

"We are willing to pay amounts above the guidelines in return for elimination of restrictive work practices," he added.

Girl Acquitted Of Knife Murder

VANCOUVER (CP) — Connie Myrna Chartrand, 20, was found not guilty Monday of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the May, 1975 stabbing death of skid road pill pedlar Arthur Garceau.

Garceau, the B.C. Supreme Court jury was told, sold barbiturates and other soft drugs to young girls. He was found May 30, 1975, in his hotel room.

His feet were bound with a length of cord from an electrical fraying iron; he was nude and had 67 knife wounds to his head plus an additional 117 knife wounds on his body, legs and arms.

Chartrand was picked up by police in Prince Albert, Sask., four months later and said she had killed Garceau while she was high on pills and

booze.

At her trial, she denied killing Garceau. She said she went to his room May 24, 1975, passed out on his bed from pills and rum and woke from a deep sleep to find Garceau beside her.

She said she confessed in Prince Albert to be taken out of circulation from her life of depravity, and to protect Louise Lewicki, 31, who was charged with murder a few days after Garceau's body was found.

The charge was based on a conversation overheard by police in which Lewicki told her husband she had stabbed Garceau in a fit of jealous passion over another woman.

Lewicki was ordered to stand trial but committed suicide in prison.

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PM's Talk of Love 'Not Enough'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mother Teresa, known throughout the world for her work with the poor in the slums of Calcutta, said Monday that Prime Minister Trudeau's words of love are not enough.

She was referring to the prime minister's remarks made earlier in the day at the opening session of Habitat, the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.

Trudeau told official delegations that man must learn to live in a passionate way. He said it is clear that if man hopes to survive, he must learn to socialize more and learn to live with one another. "We will thus have not only to tolerate one another, but to love one another in a way which will require of us an unprecedented desire to change ourselves," the Prime Minister said in his address.

Later at a Habitat Forum

news conference, Mother Teresa said "only love with words is not enough."

"That's not the answer,"

She suggested the Prime Minister turn his words of love into actions of love, by sharing some of his material wealth with somebody who has none.

"I think this is what is really love in action."

"And I think if he and those people who are involved in this desire of improving and

changing, I think they begin with themselves then it will be a definite change."

Mother Teresa was at Habitat Forum Monday to deliver a lecture on working for the most disadvantaged.

Habitat Forum is the unofficial parallel meeting to the official UN conference and is being held at a remodelled air force base at Jericho.

Commenting on her tour of Canada and the United States, she said one thing she has no-

ticed is "the terrible loneliness of the people, of the unknown poor, so to say."

She said people in North America who have been hurt by their exclusion from society take that hurt and put it into hurting others.

"I think this is something that as a rule you don't find in places where people have material poverty."

Mother Teresa suggested Canadians should come to know their own poor.

HOUSING 'GUT FEELING'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A low-cost housing design that would relocate 3,500 squatters on the outskirts of Manila is representative of a "gut feeling" all architects have about global problems, says its designer.

New Zealand architect, Ian Athfield, winner of the largest housing design competition ever authorized by the International Union of Architects, told a news conference that the only difference between the industrialized nations and

the developing countries is that "we have money and they don't."

"We have reached a point where we now live in a global village and at this point we have to try to understand other people's problems," said Athfield, who brought his design here for Habitat.

"Instead, for instance, in New Zealand we try to solve many problems by zoning out people we don't want to deal with."

Athfield won a \$35,000 prize

in February for his plan to house 500 families on the Tondo foreshore.

"The Philippines capital was chosen as the site for the design problem because its squatter communities are typical of those in about two-thirds of the world's countries where populations are increasing rapidly," said architect Blake Hughes, president of the International Architectural Foundation of New York.

Land Prices Slashed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Legislation aimed at controlling speculative land profits has reduced land prices in Britain by as much as 80 per cent in some cases, a British planner told a Habitat Forum workshop Monday.

Andrew Thorburn said the two-year old legislation provides that when the value of land is increased by government action, most of the increased value goes back "to the community that created it" and not to the landowners.

One example of legislation's effect is the old dock area of London, where property that formerly cost \$172,000 an acre now costs \$34,000, said Thorburn, county planning officer for East Sussex.

He said the legislation applies to all land except individual housing lots and includes about two-thirds of the land in the London area. When a municipal government approves a change in land use, such as building a development on farm land, 80 per cent of the increased value goes to the local government.

MERCURY VICTIMS MEET

VANCOUVER (CP) — Obijay Indians from Northwestern Ontario and a Japanese victim of mercury poisoning met on common ground at the Habitat Forum Monday.

Teruo Kawamoto, of Minamata, Japan, called the meeting an unhappy reunion of sufferers from the two regions.

"This reunion is the result of deep-seated greed of capitalism and industry which has caused this tragedy of mercury poisoning to fall upon both Japanese and Canadian native people," he said.

Tony Henry, a member of the Grassy Narrows Indian band, located near Kenora, Ont., said he brought with him "Proof that the Canadian government is killing us by destroying our human settlement."

"This proof is in our waters, in our fish and in our bodies. This proof is in our people who are poisoned. We do not want to discover this proof in our children."

Handicapped Needs Outlined

VANCOUVER (CP) — "The keys to improving the quality of life for the handicapped are the same to improving the quality of everyone's lives," Barbara Ward said Monday at Habitat Forum.

The keys are the availability of clean water for all, government control of land use and people-oriented land use planning, she told the non-government parallel conference to the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.

"The kinds of settlements we are building create handicaps for everybody," she said.

"If we go on, there will be more and more people living in conditions that are the equivalent of being handicapped."

"Government must have control over land use. Government must have control over the increased value which comes from building cities."

If not, cities will continue to be built in the interest of institutions, not people, she said.

"Do not build cities for the private car. You immediately disinherit 50 per cent of the population — the aged, children, the handicapped. The automobile is a killer of space better used for humans."

"There is place for cars, but not in the centre of cities."

She said the automobile and high density housing has handicapped us all.



SPEEDO a rare stroke of swimsuit construction—streamlined suits that reduce "drag" in water

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Misses'	30-34L	17.98	12.98	16.98
Women's	36-40	17.98	12.98	16.98
Male	Waist			
Boys'	24-28	7.50	5.00	7.50
Youths'	30-32	8.50	6.00	8.50
Men's	34-40	8.50	6.00	8.50
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Girls'	24-28	17.98		
Misses'	30-34	21.98		
Women's	36-38	21.98		
Male	Waist			
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Men's	30-38	12.00		

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EATON'S

Lebanon Invaded

SKIPPER SEARCH OFF

The search for Swiftsure racer Wilbur Willard has been abandoned and efforts are now being made to salvage his 30-foot sloop. Native Dancer grounded on a sandy beach 60 miles west of Beirut.

A Sooke RCMP spokesman said this morning hope is dwindling the 46-year-old Seattle man will be found alive.

However, fishermen plying the waters in the area and hikers using the West Coast trail have been asked to keep an eye out for him in the event he did manage to make it safely to shore.

The spokesman said the area was "too vast" to continue the search. An RCMP helicopter flew up and down the coast between Carmanah and Bonilla Points for most of Monday hoping to spot some sign of the lost skipper, without success.

Willard was swept overboard early Sunday morning when his sloop was broached by a giant swell.

A second crewman, John Tonan, 29, was also knocked into the sea but swam to shore. Five others aboard, including Willard's wife, Marilyn, huddled in the cabin of the boat until gale-force winds and heavy seas swept the vessel onto a sandy beach. Race official Tony Burton referred to the incident as the most serious in the 46-year history of the race.

The RCMP spokesman said Gordon Aigner, 49, one of six members of Willard's crew, and two other men flew by helicopter Monday to where the boat was beached. They are camped nearby waiting for a high tide to carry the boat off.

Marguerite Chief McHaffie Quits

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Strike Averted

OTTAWA — Canada's 2,200 air traffic controllers called off a threatened nation-wide strike today after voting overwhelmingly in favor of accepting a one-year contract from the federal government. A strike would have grounded all commercial airlines operating in Canada and forced international carriers to reroute flights around Canadian airspace.

The controllers voted 70.2 per cent country-wide in favor of the latest offer from the federal treasury board, but Quebec controllers were only 38.8 per cent in favor of the pact.

Jim Livingston, association national president, who announced results of the ratification vote denied suggestions that the major issue for the controllers was racism against French-speaking controllers.

"I think this was a vote on aviation safety," he said.

Robert McHaffie of Victoria today resigned as general manager of B.C. Steamship Co. Ltd. effective June 30 in protest against actions of a management advisory committee which, he said, seriously eroded his authority.

In a letter to Transport Minister Jack Davis, McHaffie said three actions by the management committee brought about his decision to resign from the company, which administers the Princess Marguerite.

The three items:

"Replacement without cause of a very loyal agent in Seattle, Don McClary."

"My exclusion from wage negotiations and final rewriting of contracts."

"Administrative changes in shore and ship staff (were made) without my consent."

The committee was appointed by the provincial government to study ways to reduce costs of operating the vessel.

Transport Minister Davis said today he has accepted McHaffie's resignation with regret. A committee member, Arthur Elworthy of Vancouver, will be appointed acting general manager after June 30 until a permanent replacement is found.

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INFLATION FIGHT 'BORN IN ERROR'

OTTAWA (FP) — The Canadian government's reason for embarking on its sweeping anti-inflation program has been shattered by the disclosure that United States data was in error when it showed American productivity levels exceeded Canadian levels, the NDP contends.

Party leader Ed Broadbent made this point to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald in the commons Monday and suggested the costly Anti-Inflation Board operation now be scrapped.

Instead of Canadian productivity being half that of U.S. productivity for the period 1969-74, it was twice as great according to a finding of the C. D. Howe Research Institute.

Macdonald said that when the Anti-Inflation program was introduced in the fall of last year the level of wage settlements in Canada, running up to between 20 per cent and 30 per cent had created a threat that put the Canadian economy in a disadvantageous position.

The finance minister pointed out that last fall the rate of inflation in Canada was 10.5 per cent.

"There was a widespread feeling in Canada that action should be taken, if necessary by direct controls," said the minister.

"We have gone from a claim to being only half as productive to being twice as productive. There is some difference," said Broadbent.

STRIKE TIME INCREASES

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of man-days lost in Canada as a direct result of strikes and walkouts increased to \$45,640 in January, 1976, from \$47,385 for the same month last year, the labor department reported Monday.

The department said a total of 54,659 workers were involved in 165 work stoppages during the first month of the year and the time lost as a result of the work stoppages represented 49 out of every 10,000 man-days worked.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nfld. to Sue

ST. JOHN'S (CP) — Newfoundland will take legal action against Quebec in an attempt to obtain an extra \$80 megawatts of power from the Churchill Falls power development in Labrador, Premier Frank Moores told the legislature today.

Tube Bombed

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb exploded at the Pignello Station during the evening rush hour today. There was only very minor damage and no injuries.

Pound Now \$1.71

MONTREAL (CP) — The skidding British pound hit another new low today. At noon, it was trading on the foreign exchange market here at \$1.71 Canadian (\$1.76 U.S.).

Basic Pay Up

B.C.'s minimum wage went up today to \$3 an hour from \$2.75 an hour. The minimum rate for workers under 17 also rose to \$2.69 an hour from \$2.35. The increase was ordered in October, 1975 by the department labor's board of industrial relations.

Cod War Over

OSLO (Reuters) — Britain and Iceland agreed today on an interim "cod war" settlement.

BYELECTION PEEK

Times associate editor Norman Gidney looks today on page 4 at the Vancouver East byelection. Voters go to the polls there Thursday to decide the future of former premier Dave Barrett, defeated in the Dec. 11 general election in Coquitlam.

One-Day Reprieve In Ferry Strike

HALF-WAY THERE ...

A group of Salt Spring Island protesters today apparently got at least half of what they wanted from the provincial government.

About 100 islanders were assured by Premier Bill Bennett that he would look into the commuter ticket system for the Gulf Islands ferries and could make recommendations for change.

The commuter tickets available for island residents are valid for only 30 days, and any tickets left in a booklet after the 30 days cannot be turned in for a refund. The protest group wanted the limit extended to at least one year.

Jerry Bourdin, president of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, and Wayne

Pearce, head of the island's Social Credit Association, met Bennett this morning while the rest of the protesters paraded up and down in front of the Legislative Buildings.

Bourdin said after the meeting with Bennett that the premier had assured him he was not happy with the 30-day limit and that he would probably revise the regulation.

Uninterrupted ferry service for at least another day was assured following a meeting this morning in Labor Minister Allan Williams' office in continuing efforts to forestall a strike.

B.C. Government Employees Union general secretary John Fryer said after the one-hour discussion it looked as though a strike could be averted.

"We are absolutely recommending acceptance" to the BCGEU executive of a proposal to continue talks, Fryer said.

Marine workers object to the government-imposed layoff of up to 420 ferry employees to effect operating economies, and were entitled to take legal strike action today.

Approximately half of the employees originally intended to be laid off were dismissed effective today. A number of others in the original 420 went to new jobs within the ferry service and the traffic department reported service was functioning smoothly and on time with a newly-licensed figure of 32 members per vessel.

Fryer and Williams also talked until late Monday night, along with members of the Public Service Commission, when the proposal was made to get negotiations under way again. But details were not disclosed.

Williams said the proposal does not include a moratorium on layoffs, which had been requested by the union in exchange for agreement on a third-party mediator to settle the dispute that stemmed originally from the ferry authority's overtime policies.

Executives of the ferry union and BCGEU will discuss the proposal at a meeting Wednesday, and there would be no disclosure of its contents until after that time.

Meanwhile, the union has agreed not to take strike action or interrupt ferry services.

But Fryer said there was always the chance that a strike could occur after Wednesday's meeting.

Late Monday Williams said he was optimistic the ferry dispute could be resolved soon.

There are 3,100 ferry workers involved.

Peter Marshall, spokesman for 600 licensed ferry personnel, said he was pessimistic about whether some kind of job action or work stoppage could be avoided.

Licensed workers voted 80 per cent in favor of striking, and the other personnel approved of striking by 84 per cent.

Speaker Ed Smith ruled in the house Monday that the threatened ferry strike cannot be opened to special debate.

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Salt Springers had lots of signs — but no sign of the premier.

No-Shows at Habitat Leave Hundreds of Rooms Empty

MAUREEN FLUNKS

OTTAWA (CP) — Maureen McTeer, the 23-year-old wife of Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark, has flunked her final law exams.

A spokesman in Clark's office said today McTeer was disappointed but had not decided whether she will continue her law studies next winter at University of Ottawa.

Campaigning for Clark in his successful drive for the leadership at a convention here in February had cut into study time, he said.

"She knew when the campaign was over that she would have a rough time getting ready for the exams," the spokesman said.

Class Actions Eyed

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Legalized consumer class actions and a new board with wide-ranging powers to control business are recommended in two reports published here Monday.

The reports, prepared for the consumer affairs department, will be considered in drafting revisions to the Combines Act.

The revisions will be debated in the Commons later this year.

Recommendations in the report, however, steer away from detailed government intervention in the economy while saying the proposed board could review certain facets of industry.

Among areas which would come under the board are interlocking directorships, mergers and monopolies. Full story, Page 15.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cold
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Satellites to Aid Rescues?

OTTAWA (CP) — Government scientists are working on a sophisticated new satellite search and rescue system to scan remote sections of the country and find downed aircraft 15 to 20 minutes after they crash. (See picture on Page 10.)

The communications department says the system, using three tracking satellites in low polar orbits, would cost

about \$30 million over 10 years — a fraction of the amount now spent on search and rescue by armed forces aircraft.

In a statement issued Monday, the department said experts at the Communications Research Centre here carried out successful crash-finding experiments by beaming simulated distress signals to an existing satellite.

The system would operate

with conventional emergency locator transmitters now mandatory for aircraft in Canada and the United States. The transmitters function automatically when an aircraft goes down, sending signals for at least 100 years for search and rescue aircraft to home in on.

At present rescue aircraft can narrow a downed plane's position to within 30 miles of the crash site by flying crisscross patterns involving many

planes operating in frequently hazardous flying conditions.

The department said the satellite system could pinpoint crashes to within as little as one mile 15 to 20 minutes after the accident.

Satellites in low orbit about 700 miles above the earth would scan 2,000-mile-wide swaths of remote terrain, providing ground stations with electronic information needed to track down distress signals from emergency transmitters.

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Velodrome Roof Declared Hazard

MONTREAL (CP) — The roof of the newly-completed Olympic velodrome has been declared a potential fire hazard by the National Research Council (NRC), the Olympic general manager of the installations board said Monday.

However Roger Trudeau, in charge of construction at the site, said the transparent skylights will remain in place and special firefighting precautions taken.

The NRC found in tests completed last week that the acrylic material of which the roof is made burns twice as fast as wood when ignited.

Echeverria, said to be interested in the UN secretary-general's job, said in a speech at the opening sessions of Habitat that this largest UN meeting ever must not settle

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"So what we do now is decide what precautions we need, maybe more hoses on the roof and additional firemen or whatever."

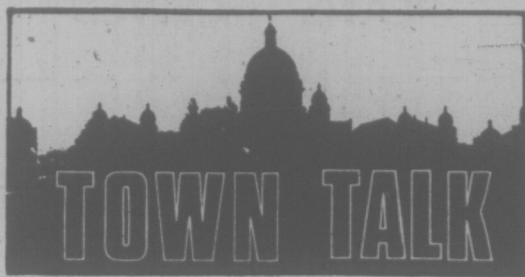
"What we should really do now is a bigger test, building a garage out of the acrylic and setting it on fire, but we don't have time before the Games."

GIGUERE IN COURT

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Louis Giguere made a brief court appearance today and asked for a trial by judge on two charges of theft of \$16,536 and breach of trust involving federal Liberal party funds.

Sessions court Judge Claude Lamoureux set June 15 as the date for the senator's preliminary hearing.

Looking pale and tired, senator Giguere remained at the back of the courtroom. His lawyer, Bruno Patenaude, spoke on his behalf.



Gor 'blimey, mate, it's enough to give yer a narsty case of screaming ab-dabs, all this 'ere phoney codswallop ababt a li'l bit of Olde England in Victoria, B.C.

I mean, oo do you reely fink you're kidding wiv all this malarkey?

Any self-respecting Cockney who happens to come here on holiday would probably voice such sentiments, and then kill himself laughing, over our pathetic attempts to paint ourselves as we never were and never could be.

Surely the most crass example to date is that awful radio commercial for the Princess Margaret. Those responsible for the pseudo-British nonsense ought to be sentenced to five years hard labor as London bus conductors.

Lena Freeman earns her living as a cleaning woman in several Victoria homes. She's just been fired by one employer after working there for about five years.

How come? Well, Lena took a vacation in Cuba this spring and in a column by the Times' Bessie Forbes last month she described what a good time she had and how friendly the people were.

Then this employer told her that the story made it clear she is a woman of loose morals and a Cuban supporter and she's not to come to work there anymore.

All across the land docile Canadians will be dropping their completed census forms in the mail but some — like Grace Voorhoeve of Sidney — are not happy.

She doesn't like the heavy talk about fines and jail if you don't make the little marks and she wants to know why any government needs to know her, or anybody's native tongue.

It's all filled in some computer's big brain where it can always be pulled out and she just can't find an adequate explanation of why it's all necessary, she says.

There are probably thousands who agree, but not many ready to take on Big Brother.

For someone baking 500 loaves of bread each day it was rather an inconvenient thing to have — an allergy to flour.

Baker Gordon Stewart says the recently discovered condition was one of the main reasons for selling Wille's Bakery on lower Johnson Street, the business which has been in his family for a century.

He plans to become a rancher near Smithers.

Evelyn Samuel's dream has come true — but it has cost her \$12,000.

For more than two years the Northridge teacher worked on her dream, an all-Canadian magazine for children 5 to 12. Now it's off the press, with 15,000 copies in the mail to schools, libraries and the media across Canada.

Its 48 pages include cartoons, some history, a pen pals feature, contests, and a story by children about their grandparents.

Mrs. Samuel approached governments and publishers but no one thought enough of her idea to help bankroll it. So she did it on her own and says the next edition of the quarterly will be out on schedule at the end of August.

Not all on her own. Many people have donated time and talent, otherwise it would have cost \$25,000, she says.

Copies are \$1.25 or \$3 a year and can be had by writing Canadian Children's Magazine, 4150 Bracken, Victoria.

"Bedroom, kitchen and closet, all in one! 3-pce. bath off closet."

"Exciting 3-bedroom duplex . . . close to fire and police stations. No parking . . ."

"One-bedroom flat to rent. Downtown. Next to restaurant with washroom."

It's not often a newspaper advertisement brings spontaneous applause. But the half-page ad on Page 13 of the Times Friday, surrounded by many classifieds like the ones above, drew appreciative phone calls from readers who got numerous chuckles out of it.

It was an ad by a bank plugging a home ownership savings plan and retail advertising manager Brian Hobbs says it has produced the same delighted response from newspaper readers right across Canada.

A man with mighty hands appears in the minutes of the last meeting of the Oak Bay emergency program operations group.

Part of the official record states: "Ald. Craig reported there was a deadhead off Willows Beach, and it was left in the hands of S. Fraser to have it removed."

Our west coast way of life is under scrutiny this week by some 80 grade seven pupils from landbound Sherwood Junior Secondary School in Calgary.

Their flying visit began Monday night and the boys and girls will be billeted until Friday afternoon with Oak Bay families with children attending Willows Elementary, whose grade sevens spent a week of May visiting Calgary.

Willows principal Bill Harris said the exchange relates to the social studies programs of both schools, but in particular gives children the opportunity to see different ways of family life.

Today the Calgary group joined some of the Willows children for a visit to Botanical Beach on the west coast, then a look at B.C. Forest Products Port Renfrew operation. Wednesday it's Fisherman's Wharf and Oakland Industries fish packing plant, the B.C. Forest Museum at Duncan and a wiener roast at Willows Park.

Thursday they go aboard HMCS Mackenzie and then see a lumber carrier being loaded. Before departure Friday from Patricia Bay airport, they will visit the Provincial Museum.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A brief on what appears to be a great toilet paper ripoff has been forwarded to the Anti-Inflation Board in Ottawa.

Victoria Anti-Inflation Board representative Bob Chapman said one local man reported he purchased a package of four toilet paper rolls in January for 99 cents. A similar package in May cost \$1.26.

What raised his ire was a printed form in the May pack-

age about a contest offering a free trip to the winner. The contest expired Dec. 31, 1975, the customer said, so obviously the package was from the same stock that sold for 99 cents in January.

Chapman sent a full report to Ottawa but made no comment.

The case was one of 279 calls received by the local anti-inflation hotline, 388-3711, during May.

All complaints are documented and forwarded to Ottawa for action.

(In the past 60 days, Ottawa

has ordered price rollbacks by seven companies, Travellers Insurance Co., Hertz of Canada, BP Canada, Gulf Oil, Texaco, Imperial Oil and Noranda Mines. A number of other companies have reduced or frozen their prices voluntarily after discussions with the Anti-Inflation Board.)

Another strange case reported to the Victoria AIB hotline involved hand soap which was advertised as being regularly 89 cents and now on special at 77 cents.

A customer was reaching

for one of the specials when she noticed an identical bar of soap on the next shelf was marked at 71 cents regular price. It was cheaper than the special so she bought it. Her report to the AIB hotline was more bewildered than complaint.

In an angrier mood was the customer who reported she bought a package of cellophane wrap in February for \$1.86 and in May the price had risen to \$2.85. Also angry was an apartment owner who bought a gallon of insecticide for \$9.95 and then went back

for another gallon two days later and was told the price had gone to \$15.95.

One very bewildered customer reported he purchased a pound of broccoli on special at 25 cents and was told by the cashier it was 50 cents. Special packages of broccoli were selling at 25 cents a pound but the larger stock of unbundled broccoli was twice that much.

Drug prices continued to soar in May. One drug rose to \$8 on May 15 from \$5.85 two months earlier. A drug for a nervous complaint rose to

\$3.44 from \$4.29 and another drug for body fluids rose to \$11.05 from \$9.90.

One motorist complained about an increase in his parking rate to \$120 per year from \$60 while a number of other parking complaints came in concerning lots near the Jaycee fair.

A Victoria lady bought a scarf on May 21 for \$4 and when she returned to the store after the Victoria Day weekend to buy a second one she was told the price had gone to \$5.

A store clerk complained to

the Anti-Inflation Board because she was directed to increase the price of jeans by \$2 each on stock in the store.

(Price increases are only permitted if the company encounters higher costs, according to AIB regulations.)

Inflation has even hit powder puffs. A woman reported she bought a package of three for 69 cents in December but now they cost \$1.09.

A few of the 279 calls received in May came from up-Island points using the toll-free number Zenith 0-1000.

Teamsters Win 35% Hike

The Teamsters' Union today signed a contract which gives 37 employees at Stan V. Wright, magazine wholesaler, in Victoria — first-year increases of about 35 per cent.

A contract dispute produced picket lines for a week last month.

Doug McLeod, president of Local 31 in Vancouver, said the contract was approved by a 58 per cent vote of employees.

Base rate for warehousemen goes from \$3.55 an hour to 5.25 at the start of this year and \$5.88 at the beginning of next year.

Supervisors go to \$6.23 an hour at the start of this year and \$6.98 at the first of next year while clerical help moves to \$5.10 and \$5.71 on the same dates.

Deputy Gives Warning As Firebug Hits Again

Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today a firebug is on the loose in the city and warned homeowners and businessmen to take "extraordinary precautions" in removing combustible materials from their property.

His warning came after a fire Monday night, the 13th in the past month firemen believe was deliberately set.

Coates estimated the total damage so far at half a million dollars.

"This has got to be a very serious matter," he said. "We would forewarn all citizens to pay particular attention to their property and notify po-

lice if they see anything unusual."

He said the fire department is taking "extra precautions" but didn't detail them.

"We're looking for someone in a very confused state of mind," he said. "For his own good he should be apprehended. Obviously he needs medical attention."

He said if the rash of fires was found to be vandalism the fire department would "prosecute to the limit of the law."

On Monday night firemen contained a blaze which broke out in the basement of the Yarrow Building, 645 Fort.

Spotted by a passer-by at 8:30 p.m. the fire destroyed X-ray films belonging to Dr. William Lewis, and damaged his office. The heat caused a warping of the floor above, Coates said.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said the fire appeared to have been deliberately set.

While firemen were extinguishing the blaze someone stole a two-cycle Chrysler gas engine valued at \$1,560, from a compartment on an aerial truck parked on Fort.

Coates said the engine was a part of the "Jaws of Life" machine used to extricate people trapped in wrecksages such as bad car accidents.

Simmons said the engine weighed about 50 pounds and wouldn't be all that easy to carry away.

80% Home

The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal has reached \$120,000 or 80 per cent of its \$150,000 target for this year.

Campaign director Capt. Stan Ratcliffe said the appeal will end as soon as the target is reached. "Hopefully in the next couple of weeks."



IT'S CENSUS DAY and it's when you count that counts, Donald and Susan Scott of 3916 Shelbourne discover as they work through the form. If the federal government's nation-wide head count had taken place one month ago they would have been two — and now they are three, thanks to the arrival of their first child, Cara. The forms are to be filled out today (or Wednesday for sure) and help is available by phoning Zenith 0-1976. (Lon Wood photo)

Ask the Times

Q. Could you tell me the population of Amsterdam and the fraction of the total population? G.D.

A. Amsterdam population is 770,305, and the population of the Netherlands is 13,599,092.

Q. The Guinness Book of Records says Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., has parking space for 12,000 cars. How many acres would be required? And how much space

has Disneyland in Florida? — A.H.S.

A. The Disneyland (Calif.) parking lot covers 107.3 acres and holds 11,500 vehicles. The Walt Disney World (Florida) parking area covers 125 acres and holds 12,000 vehicles.

Q. I've been reading about Project S.A.M. lately. What's the origin of that curious name? G.F.

A. S.A.M. stands for Sal-

vage Assembly and Manufacture, and is a car-crushing program intended to provide scrap metal from junked autos to be recycled as reinforcing steel.

Q. Where can I write to obtain information about Neil Diamond, the recording artist? D.D.

A. Columbia (CBS) Records, 31 W. 32nd St., New York, New York.

Toilet Paper 'Ripoff' Goes to Price Watchdogs

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A brief on what appears to be a great toilet paper ripoff has been forwarded to the Anti-Inflation Board in Ottawa.

Victoria Anti-Inflation Board representative Bob Chapman said one local man reported he purchased a package of four toilet paper rolls in January for 99 cents. A similar package in May cost \$1.26.

What raised his ire was a printed form in the May pack-

age about a contest offering a free trip to the winner. The contest expired Dec. 31, 1975, the customer said, so obviously the package was from the same stock that sold for 99 cents in January.

Chapman sent a full report to Ottawa but made no comment.

The case was one of 279 calls received by the local anti-inflation hotline, 388-3711, during May.

All complaints are documented and forwarded to Ottawa for action.

(In the past 60 days, Ottawa

has ordered price rollbacks by seven companies, Travellers Insurance Co., Hertz of Canada, BP Canada, Gulf Oil, Texaco, Imperial Oil and Noranda Mines. A number of other companies have reduced or frozen their prices voluntarily after discussions with the Anti-Inflation Board.)

Another strange case reported to the Victoria AIB hotline involved hand soap which was advertised as being regularly 89 cents and now on special at 77 cents.

A customer was reaching

for one of the specials when she noticed an identical bar of soap on the next shelf was marked at 71 cents regular price. It was cheaper than the special so she bought it. Her report to the AIB hotline was more bewildered than complaint.

In an angrier mood was the customer who reported she bought a package of cellophane wrap in February for \$1.86 and in May the price had risen to \$2.85. Also angry was an apartment owner who bought a gallon of insecticide for \$9.95 and then went back

for another gallon two days later and was told the price had gone to \$15.95.

One very bewildered customer reported he purchased a pound of broccoli on special at 25 cents and was told by the cashier it was 50 cents. Special packages of broccoli were selling at 25 cents a pound but the larger stock of unbundled broccoli was twice that much.

Drug prices continued to soar in May. One drug rose to \$8 on May 15 from \$5.85 two months earlier. A drug for a nervous complaint rose to

\$3.44 from \$4.29 and another drug for body fluids rose to \$11.05 from \$9.90.

One motorist complained about an increase in his parking rate to \$120 per year from \$60 while a number of other parking complaints came in concerning lots near the Jaycee fair.

A Victoria lady bought a scarf on May 21 for \$4 and when she returned to the store after the Victoria Day weekend to buy a second one she was told the price had gone to \$5.

A store clerk complained to

the Anti-Inflation Board because she was directed to increase the price of jeans by \$2 each on stock in the store.

(Price increases are only permitted if the company encounters higher costs, according to AIB regulations.)

Inflation has even hit powder puffs. A woman reported she bought a package of three for 69 cents in December but now they cost \$1.09.

A few of the 279 calls received in May came from up-Island points using the toll-free number Zenith 0-1000.

Lebanon Invaded

SKIPPER SEARCH OFF

The search for Swiftsure racer Wilbur Willard has been abandoned and efforts are now being made to salvage his 30-foot sloop. Native Dancer, grounded on a sandy beach 60 miles west of Victoria.

A Sooke RCMP spokesman said this morning hope is dwindling the 46-year-old Seattle man will be found alive.

However, fishermen plying the waters in the area and hikers using the West Coast trail have been asked to keep an eye out for him in the event he did manage to make it safely to shore.

The spokesman said the area was "too vast" to continue the search. An RCMP helicopter flew up and down the coast between Camnanah and Bonilla Points for most of Monday hoping to spot some sign of the lost skipper, without success.

Willard was swept overboard early Sunday morning when his sloop was broached by a giant swell.

A second crewman, John Tonan, 29, was also knocked into the sea but swam to shore. Five others aboard, including Willard's wife, Marilyn, huddled in the cabin of the boat until gale-force winds and heavy seas swept the vessel onto a sandy beach.

Race official Tony Burton referred to the incident as the most serious in the 46-year history of the race.

The RCMP spokesman said Gordon Aigner, 49, one of six members of Willard's crew, and two other men flew by helicopter Monday to where the boat was beached. They are camped nearby, waiting for a high tide to carry the boat off.

Marguerite Chief McHaffie Quits

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Strike Averted

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Canada's 2,200 air traffic controllers called off a threatened nationwide strike today after voting overwhelmingly in favor of accepting a one-year contract from the federal government.

A strike would have grounded all commercial airlines operating in Canada and forced international carriers to reroute flights around Canadian airspace.

The controllers voted 70.2 per cent country-wide in favor of the latest offer from the federal treasury board, but Quebec controllers were only 38.8 per cent in favor of the pact.

Jim Livingston, association national president, who announced results of the ratification vote denied suggestions that the major issue for the controllers was racism against French-speaking controllers.

"I think this was a vote on aviation safety," he said.

BEIRUT (AP) — About 7,000 Syrian troops with 150 tanks crossed Lebanon's eastern border today and began disarming Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas, the Palestinian command reported.

Beirut newspapers said another Syrian force of 2,000 troops with 65 tanks invaded northern Lebanon to stop Moslem attacks on two besieged Christian towns.

Palestinian and Syrian sources in Beirut speculated that Syrian President Hafez Assad was attempting to impose order in Lebanon and end the 14-month-old civil war. However, no Syrian troops were seen in Beirut, and there was no confirmation of Syrian troop operations.

Some Palestinian sources said Assad plans to send as many as 50,000 troops into Lebanon to stop the war by the end of the month.

Radio Damascus confirmed that Syrians halted the attack on the two Christian towns of Qibyat and Andket but made no mention of troop movements. It said Christians had agreed to Moslem occupation of the Lebanese army garrison at Andket.

Reporting the Syrian invasion from the east, a Palestinian statement said an armored brigade of 3,800 troops moved 14 miles from the border today and took positions on the north and west of the key mountain crossroads town of Chitoura, which is held by Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army.

Two other Syrian regiments pushed across the border at the same time into the village of Jedita, one mile east of Chitoura, and Saad Nayel, a nearby leftist village from which the Christian town of Zahleh has long been under Moslem shellfire, the statement said.

Beirut newspapers said Syrians had broken a two-month blockade around Zahleh, the region's largest town 35 miles east of Beirut.

INFLATION FIGHT 'BORN IN ERROR'

OTTAWA (FP) — The Canadian government's reason for embarking on its sweeping anti-inflation program has been shattered by the disclosure that United States data was in error when it showed American productivity levels exceeded Canadian levels, the NDP contends.

Party leader Ed Broadbent made this point to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald in the commons Monday and suggested the costly Anti-Inflation Board operation now be scrapped.

Instead of Canadian productivity being half that of U.S. productivity for the period 1968-74, it was twice as great according to a finding of the C. D. Howe Research Institute.

Macdonald said that when the Anti-Inflation program was introduced in the fall of last year the level of wage settlements in Canada running up to between 20 per cent and 30 per cent had created a threat that put the Canadian economy in a disadvantageous position.

The finance minister pointed out that last fall the rate of inflation in Canada was 10.6 per cent.

"There was a widespread feeling in Canada that action should be taken, if necessary by direct controls," said the minister.

"We have gone from a claim to being only half as productive to being twice as productive. There is some difference," said Broadbent.

STRIKE TIME INCREASES

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of man-days lost in Canada as a direct result of strikes and walkouts increased to 845,640 in January, 1976, from 407,385 for the same month last year, the labor department reported Monday.

The department said a total of 54,658 workers were involved in 185 work stoppages during the first month of the year and the time lost as a result of the work stoppages represented 49 out of every 100,000 man-days worked.

NEWS BRIEFS

Brinks Arrests

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police arrested six persons and recovered about \$100,000 in cash believed stolen in the Brinks armored car hijacking in an early morning raid at nearby St. Jerome, authorities said today.

Nfld. to Sue

ST. JOHN'S (CP) — Newfoundland will take legal action against Quebec in an attempt to obtain an extra 800 megawatts of power from the Churchill Falls power development in Labrador, Premier Frank Moores told the legislature today.

Tube Bombed

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb "exploded" at the Pimlico Station during the evening rush hour today. There was only very minor damage and no injuries.

Pound Now \$1.71

MONTREAL (CP) — The skidding British pound hit another new low today. At noon, it was trading on the foreign exchange market here at \$1.71 Canadian (\$1.76 U.S.).

Basic Pay Up

B.C.'s minimum wage went up today to \$3 an hour from \$2.75 an hour. The minimum rate for workers under 17 also rose to \$2.60 an hour from \$2.35. The increase was ordered in October, 1975 by the department of labor's board of industrial relations.

BYELECTION PEEK

Times associate editor Norman Gidney looks today on page 4 at the Vancouver East byelection. Voters go to the polls there Thursday to decide the future of former premier Dave Barrett, defeated in the Dec. 11 general election in Coquitlam.



Saltspringers had lots of signs — but no sign of the premier

No-Shows at Habitat Leave Hundreds of Rooms Empty

MAUREEN FLUNKS

OTTAWA (CP) — Maureen McTeer, the 23-year-old wife of Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark, has flunked her final law exams.

A spokesman in Clark's office said today McTeer is disappointed but had not decided whether she will continue her law studies next winter at University of Ottawa.

Campaigning for Clark in his successful drive for the leadership at a convention here in February had cut into study time, he said.

"She knew when the campaign was over that she would have a rough time getting ready for the exams," the spokesman said.

Class Actions Eyed

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Legalized consumer class actions and a new board with wide-ranging powers to control business are recommended in two reports published here Monday.

The reports, prepared for the consumer affairs department, will be considered in drafting revisions to the Combines Act.

The revisions will be debated in the Commons later this year.

Recommendations in the report, however, steer away from detailed government intervention in the economy while saying the proposed board could review certain facets of industry.

Among areas which would come under the board are interlocking directorships, mergers and monopolies. Full story, Page 15.

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Velodrome Roof Declared Hazard

MONTREAL (CP) — The roof of the newly-completed Olympic velodrome has been declared a potential fire hazard by the National Research Council (NRC), the Olympic general manager of the installations board said Monday.

However Roger Trudeau, in charge of construction at the site, said the transparent skylights will remain in place and special firefighting precautions taken.

The NRC found in tests completed last week that the acrylic material of which the roof is made burns twice as fast as wood when ignited, Trudeau said in an interview.

"The research council found that the acrylic surpasses the safety index of flammability," he said.

"So what we do now is decide what precautions we need, maybe more hoses on the roof and additional firemen or whatever."

"What we should really do now is a bigger test, building a garage out of the acrylic and setting it on fire, but we don't have time before the Games."

Uninterrupted ferry service for at least another day was assured following a meeting this morning in Labor Minister Allan Williams' office in continuing efforts to forestall a strike.

B.C. Government Employees Union general secretary John Fryer said after the one-hour discussion it looked at though a strike could be averted.

"We are absolutely recommending acceptance" to the BCCEU executive of a proposal to continue talks, Fryer said.

Marine workers object to the government-imposed layoff of up to 420 ferry employees to effect operating economies, and were entitled to take legal strike action today.

Approximately half of the employees originally intended to be laid off were dismissed effective today. A number of others in the original 420 went to new jobs within the ferry service and the traffic department reported service was functioning smoothly with time with a newly-licensed figure of 32 members per vessel.

Fryer and Williams also talked until late Monday night, along with members of the Public Service Commission, when the proposal was made to get negotiations under way again. But details were not disclosed.

Williams said the proposal does not include a moratorium on layoffs, which had been requested by the union in exchange for agreement on a third-party mediator to settle the dispute that stemmed originally from the ferry authority's overtime policies.

Executives of the ferry union and BCCEU will discuss the proposal at a meeting Wednesday, and there would be no disclosure of its contents until after that time.

Meanwhile, the union has agreed not to take strike action or interrupt ferry services.

But Fryer said there was always the chance that a strike could occur after Wednesday's meeting.

Late Monday Williams said he was optimistic the ferry dispute could be resolved soon.

There are 3,100 ferry workers involved.

Peter Marshall, spokesman for 600 licensed ferry personnel, said he was pessimistic about whether some kind of job action or work stoppage could be avoided.

Licensed workers voted 80 per cent in favor of striking, and the other personnel approved of striking by 84 per cent.

Speaker Ed Smith ruled in the house Monday that the threatened ferry strike cannot be opened to special debate.

See FERRY page 2

GIGUERE IN COURT

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Louis Giguere made a brief court appearance today and asked for a trial by judge on two charges of theft of \$16,536 and breach of trust involving federal Liberal party funds.

Sessions court Judge Claude Lamoureux set June 15 as the date for the senator's preliminary hearing.

Looking pale and tired, senator Giguere remained at the back of the courtroom. His lawyer, Bruno Pateras, spoke on his behalf.

Satellites to Aid Rescues?

OTTAWA (CP) — Government scientists are working on a sophisticated new satellite search and rescue system to scan remote sections of the country, and find downed aircraft 15 to 20 minutes after they crash. (See picture on Page 10.)

The communications department says the system, using three tracking satellites in low polar orbits, would cost

about \$30 million over 10 years — a fraction of the amount now spent on search and rescue by armed forces aircraft.

In a statement issued Monday, the department said experts at the Communications Research Centre here carried out successful crash-finding experiments by beaming simulated distress signals to an existing satellite.

The system would operate

with conventional emergency locator transmitters now mandatory for aircraft in Canada and the United States. The transmitters function automatically when an aircraft goes down, sending signals for at least 100 hours for search and rescue aircraft to home in on.

At present rescue aircraft can narrow a downed plane's position to within 30 miles of the crash site by flying crisscross patterns involving many

planes operating in frequently hazardous flying conditions. The department said the satellite system could pinpoint crashes to within as little as one mile 15 to 20 minutes after the accident.

Satellites in low orbit about 700 miles above the earth would scan 2,000-mile-wide swaths of remote terrain, providing ground stations with electronic information needed to track down distress signals from emergency transmitters.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

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Gold Index Soars In Toronto Trade

AT TORONTO a rise in the world bullion price sent the gold index soaring on the Toronto stock market in moderate mid-afternoon trading.

The Toronto Stock Exchange delisted shares of Pan Ocean Oil Ltd. and First Oneida Mines Ltd. following mergers. Pan Ocean, which last traded at \$145 a share, merged with Marathon Energy Ltd.

First Oneida Mines' delisting followed shareholders' approval of its amalgamation with seven other mining companies. First Oneida last traded at four cents a share.

A trading halt was issued about 2 p.m. on shares of Western Mines Ltd. pending an announcement. Western Mines was up 1/4 to 50 1/2 before the halt.

Among industrials, Crown Zellerbach rose 1 to \$15 1/2. Kentsley-Ferguson rose 1/2 to \$27 1/2. Moore Corp. fell 1/4 to \$43 1/2. Dominion Textile A 1/4 to \$33 1/2. Dominion Stores Ltd. fell 1/4 to \$15. Dominion Petroleum Ltd. fell 1/4 to \$44 1/2. Alcan Aluminium Ltd. fell 1/4 to \$26 1/2.

Camflo Mines gained 1/2 to \$9 1/2. Rio Algonquin rose 1/2 to \$31 1/2. and Pamour Porcupine A 40 cents to \$3.40. Hudson Bay Mining A was down 1/2 to \$19 1/2 and Bethlehem Copper A 1/2 to \$13 1/2.

Canadian Superior Oil was up 1/2 to \$47 1/2. Ocelot Industries fell 1/2 to \$17 1/2 and Sunningdale A 1/2 to \$16 1/2. Asamera fell 1/2 to \$15 1/2 and Siebens 1/2 to \$15.

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To the inside of the best new home in Brentwood. Superb and unique design puts this home way ahead of all the rest, and the quality finishing and fixtures are just icing on the cake. Why live in a Gordon Head cracker-box? For 10 minutes more (driving time) and \$15,000 less, you can live in style and comfort. At \$71,400 you can't beat this for VALUE.

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Cal	100	150	150	150	0	Genly	2200	19	19
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U.S. Washes Its Hands of Angola Mercenary

KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) — Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran, left his wife, four children and a mounting stack of bills last February to fight for pro-Western forces in Angola's civil war.

After less than a week in the war, Gearhart disappeared. His whereabouts were a mystery until April 1 when the victorious Soviet-backed revolutionary government of Angola announced he had been captured.

Gearhart and another captured American mercenary, Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., were scheduled to stand trial June 8 before a "people's revolutionary tribunal" in Angola. And the U.S. state department says there is absolutely nothing the government can do to bail them out.

In Kensington, a suburb of Washington, D.C., Sheila Gearhart waited in her three-bedroom home for word of her husband's fate. The money he promised to send

never arrived, so she applied for welfare.

Since his return from Southeast Asia in 1970 where he served in the U.S. Special Forces, Gearhart had fancied himself as an adventurer.

Last summer, Gearhart placed an ad in Soldier of Fortune Magazine: "Wanted: Employment as a mercenary on full-time or job-contract basis, preferably in South or Central America, but anywhere in the world if you pay transportation."

He waited for an answer.

In January, David Bufkin, 39, who claims to have been a soldier of fortune for 15 years, said he spotted Gearhart's application to be a mercenary in the FNLA's headquarters in Kinshasa, Zaire.

On Feb. 3, Gearhart called his wife at work and told her he was leaving the country.

That same day, with promises of making up to \$2,000 a month, Gearhart boarded a plane for Paris and then hopped another for Zaire. Bufkin, a Californian who has

since returned to the United States, said there were seven other U.S. mercenaries aboard the same flight.

Upon arriving in Kinshasa, Bufkin said, each man received military equipment and food plus two weeks' salary—\$1,000 in crisp new U.S. \$100 bills.

They left on Feb. 8 for battle in Sao Salvador, an Angolan town near the Zaire border, where they were paid an additional \$700 to \$800.

Reports on the men's capture were sketchy. Bufkin

said a British mercenary reported that Gearhart was part of a patrol surprised by 2,000 Cuban troops.

Gearhart's predicament has been extremely delicate for the U.S. government, which has no diplomatic relations with the Communist-backed Angolan government.

A state department spokesman said the government is relying on the International Red Cross to protect the prisoners' interests. To date, however, not even the Red Cross has seen the captured men.

BLACK MDs' STANDARD CUT

WASHINGTON (WP) — The 115 medical schools in the U.S. have been accused of dangerously lowering admission and academic standards in order to graduate more blacks and minority students as doctors.

The charge was made in the nation's leading medical journal, the New England Journal of Medicine, by Harvard professor, Bernard Davis, two weeks ago. He has since apologized for its effect and modified some, though not all, of his accusations.

Davis' charge has brought to the surface a controversy that exists at many medical schools. Statistics assembled by The Washington Post show that, as a group, blacks and other minority students have not been doing as well as whites by some standard tests.

Statistics and opinions also indicate that they are doing steadily better, that many of the most disadvantaged prove to be brilliant students, and that—in the words of Dr. Arthur Hoyte, himself a black medical professor—"they

are a group literally sweating blood to succeed in the face of terrible handicaps and, largely, succeeding."

One American in eight but only one doctor in 50 is black.

"Blacks must depend on black physicians for the bulk of their medical care," Dr. John A. D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, said.

"Blacks need care," Cooper said. "They need more than they're getting. So we have to produce more black doctors. This means taking many students who are 'disadvantaged' through no fault of their own. The medical schools are adjusting. We don't think any school is graduating people not competent to practice modern medicine."

Dr. Kenneth Endicott, head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Health Resources Administration, said "Some medical educators have expressed concern about the quality of their recent graduates. There is concern that some don't seem to do well during the residency period."

HOME TOWN GREETHS HAYS

BANNOCK, Ohio (WP) — Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) enjoyed a chance of peace Monday, turning from beleaguered politician to folksy politician, and found his constituents sympathetic.

He was the keynote speaker at the dedication of a veteran's monument. A crowd of about 200 filled a churchyard and lined a highway to hear the message from their Congressman, who is accused of keeping a mistress on his House committee payroll.

On the front of the church was this message newly arranged in block letters:

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Neck and Neck Primaries

BUTTE, Montana (UPI) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan were expected to break even in today's Montana, Rhode Island and South Dakota primaries while two western liberals fought to beat front-running Democrat Jimmy Carter in the three states.

For candidates in both parties, the three primaries were just a warmup for next week's showdown in Ohio, New Jersey and California where one-third of the delegates needed to win the Republican and Democratic nominations will be elected.

Since there were only 56 Democratic delegates at stake today, Carter still will be the

big front-runner. But he could suffer psychologically if Liberals Frank Church and Morris Udall beat him in two or all three of the contests.

Church was assured of winning Montana, and was pressing Carter in Rhode Island. Udall stood a chance of winning his first primary in South Dakota.

Carter has lost five of the last nine primaries—three to Church and two to California

Goy, Edmund Brown Jr. the former Georgia governor cut short his weekend to launch a primary-eve blitz in Rhode Island and South Dakota.

Reagan and Ford virtually have ignored the three states. Ford was favored in Rhode Island, South Dakota was a tossup and Montana, which holds only a beauty contest with no delegate election, was expected to go for Reagan.

FAIR-WEATHER SOLDIERS RALLY

SEATTLE (UPI) — U.S. Army bandmen upset the old veterans Monday because they refused to march in a rainy Memorial Day parade.

Jack Pennant, the parade captain, said the commander of two busloads of soldiers from Ft. Lewis took his band, color guard and marching platoon out of the parade "because the rain would damage

their dress uniforms."

"I tried everything," Pennant public relations officer for the veterans of foreign wars, said. "I even tried to intimidate him and he just became hostile."

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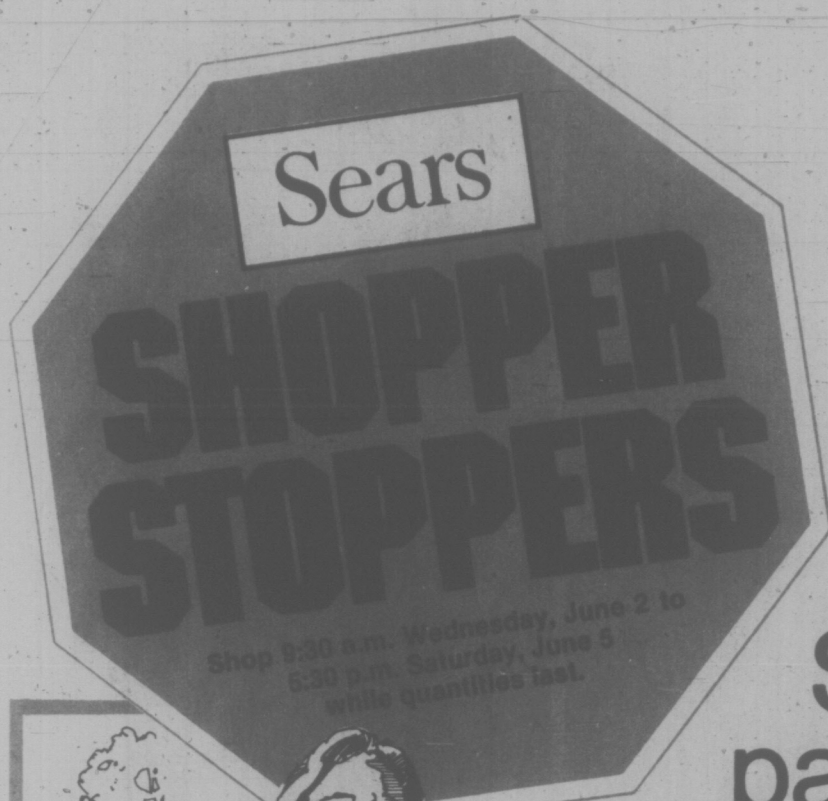
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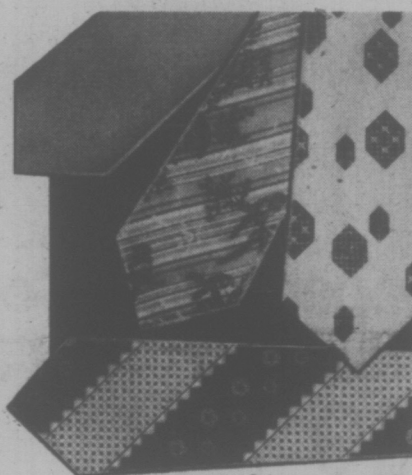
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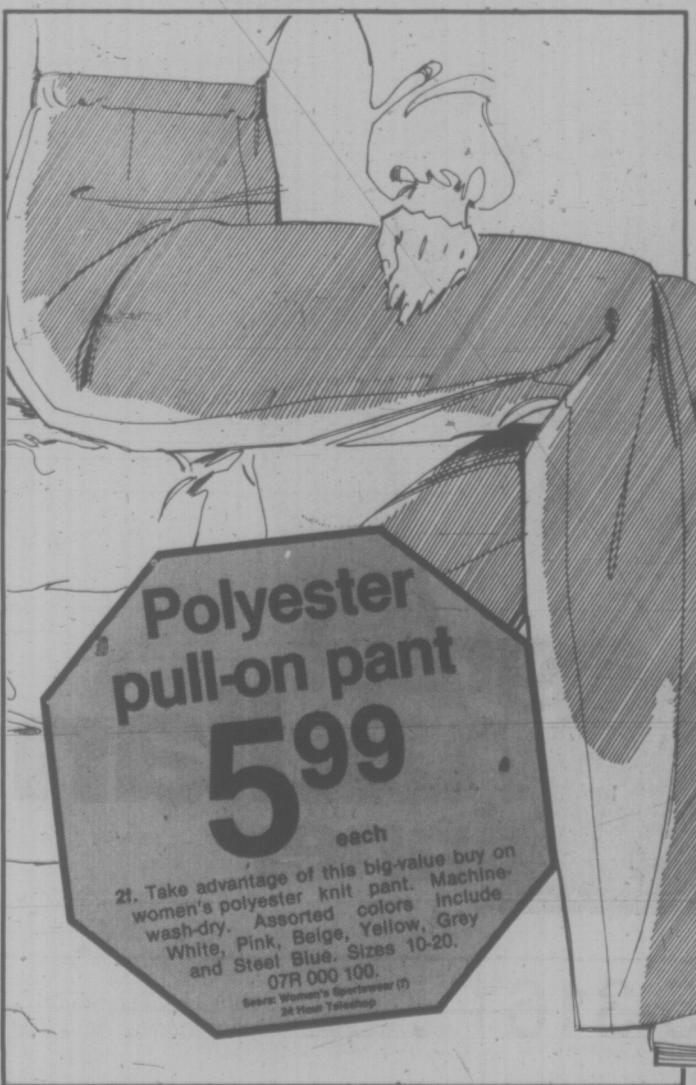


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3w. Power net fabric gives comfort and control. White, Beige. B(34-38), C(36-40) 18R 016 263/4/5

3x. Playtex padded 'Soft Sider'. Heavy fiberfill padding. "Cross Your Heart" construction. White, Beige. A(32-36), B(32-38) 18R 037 191/2. ea. 6.95

3y. Playtex medium padded 'Soft Sider'. White, Beige. A(32-36), B(32-38). 18R 036 591/2. ea. 6.50

3z. 'Cross Your heart' bra. Cotton-lined lace cups. White. A(34-36), B(34-38), C(34-38). Lifts and supports. 18R 030 561/2/3. ea. 5.75

PLAYTEX

Source: Body Fashions (18) 24 Hour Teleshop

Pants for girls. Summer styles, special price!

Your Choice 399

3dd. What a buy! Choose from assorted colors, checks, plaids and plaids. 77R 008 055.

Source: Girls' Wear (77) Personal Shopping

Sweaters for girls. Our super summer buy!

Your Choice 299

3ee. Long and short sleeve. Pullovers, vests, ponchos, and capes. Assorted sizes, fabrics.

Source: Girls' Wear (77) Personal Shopping

Ladies' casual wedge winner 1099

3aa. Classic comfort in a rope-soled wedge. A real foot pleaser with cushioned insole, rubber sole, 2" heel. Buckle strap. Saddle color. 54R 047 614.

Source: Women's, Children's Shoes (54) 24 Hour Teleshop

Water buffalo toe sandals 249

3bb. Genuine water buffalo. Made in India. All leather. Slip-on style loops over big toe. Dark Brown. 5 to 10. 54R 045 200.

Hand-woven Huaraches 599

3cc. Natural color sandals with leather upper and leather sole. Made in India. Sizes 5 to 10, full sizes only. 54R 045 201.



Sears
SHOPPER STOPPER

Save \$40
12' lightweight aluminum boat
\$299 boat only

Regular 339⁹⁹

4a. Marine Aluminum alloy cartopper with 3 full-length keels, foam flotation. 98 lbs. Load capacity 625 lbs. Rated for up to 10-hp. motor. 06R 025 237



Full-size lapstraked aluminum cartopper
\$429 boat only

4b. Lapstraked for extra strength, extra-wide for stability. 12' long. 3 metal seats with foam flotation for safety. A sturdy boat with 660-lbs. load capacity. Weighs only 120-lbs. A boat bargain! 06R 025 236



Sleeping bag bargain
\$14

4d. 3-lbs. polyester fibre-fill. Asst. colors. 34x76". 06R 040 123

Camp in comfort with 'Villa Acapulco' tents
9x12' size 199⁹⁷

7' h. Egyptian cotton. 4 windows, large awnings.

<small>4e. 9x12'. Sleeps 4-6. About 63-lbs. 06R 075 036.</small>	<small>199.97</small>
<small>4f. 9x15'. Sleeps 6-8. About 73-lbs. 06R 075 037.</small>	<small>\$259</small>
<small>4g. 9x18'. Sleeps 8-10. About 99-lbs. 06R 075 038.</small>	<small>\$289</small>



Sears
SPORTS CENTRE
HOME OF SIMPSON'S-SEARS
SPORTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

7.5-hp. motor
\$359

4c. Ted Williams outboard motor. Weight: 41-lbs. 2½ gal. remote tank, shallow water drive, pivots for reverse. 06R 060 027.

Selling: Sports Centre (8) 24 Hour Teleshop

Men's dress slacks 15⁹⁷

4h. Tropical-weight polyester and wool. Flare leg. Brown, Navy, Pd. Blue, Lt. Grey, Beige. Reg. fit. Even waists 30-40. 41R 044 851. Full-fit waist, 34-46. 41R 042 325.

Polyester check pants 12⁹⁷

4k. Regular fit with Ban-Rol waistband, flare leg, western top pockets, 2 back pockets. Even waists 30-40. Brown, Blue. 100% Polyester. 41R 074 107.

Sears Men's Casual Shop (41) 24 Hour Teleshop

LEE jeans/jackets

Jeans 11⁹⁷ Jackets 19⁹⁷

Perma-Prest. Contrast stitching. Dark Brown, Pd. Blue. 4m. Jacket S,M,L,XL. 41R 012 583. 4n. Jeans 30-38, leg 31-33-36. 41R 011 983.

Sears Men's Casual Shop (41) 24 Hour Teleshop

Young men's Striped T-shirts 3⁹⁹

4p. T-shirts of soft polyester-cotton-Orlon acrylic knit. Striped in asst'd. Blues, Browns, Reds. S,M,L. 48R 002 500.

Cotton denim jeans 10⁹⁹

4r. Pre-washed Roadrunner jeans with seams down the front. Factory seconds with slight flaws. Sizes 27-34. 48R 002 004.

Sears New Dimensions (48) 24 Hour Teleshop

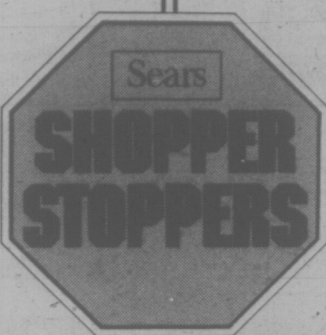





Classic style suit 59⁹⁹
2-pc.

4s. 100% textured woven polyester looks and feels great! Styled right in a jacket that's half-lined with Sani-Gard treated acetate. Rust, Navy, Powder, Beige, and Brown colors. Sizes 36 to 46 to fit most builds. Suit up in style at Sears! 45R 004 156.

Sears Men's Suits (45) 24 Hour Teleshop



**33% to 40% off
the appraised value**

5a. Classic solitaire in choice of 5 diamond sizes. 1/4 carat 04R 038 745 Apprd \$475 now \$285. 1/3 carat 04R 038 762 Apprd \$500 now \$300. 1/2 c. 04R 038 763 Apprd \$850 now \$510. 3/4 c. 04R 038 765 Apprd \$1600 now \$960. 1 c. 04R 038 767 Apprd \$2500 now \$1666.66. Wedding band 04R 048 766 \$35.
5b. 3-stone diamond ring in choice of 4 total carat weights. 1/3 c. 04R 038 756 Apprd \$320 now \$192. 1/2 c. 04R 038 757 Apprd \$445 now \$267. 1 carat 04R 038 758 Apprd \$1250 now \$750. 1 1/2 carat total weight 04R 038 759 Apprd \$2350 now \$1410.
5c. Bridal set: Engagement ring with 5 pt. centre diamond. 04R 038 810 Apprd \$165 now \$99. Matching wedding band with 2 pt. diamond 04R 038 811. Apprd \$125 now \$75.

Choose the style you want in the size of diamonds you want! Each of these 8 rings comes in a choice of 4 total carat weights. 1/4 carat total weight 04R 038 245 Apprd \$400 now \$240. 1/2 carat (tw) 04R 038 246 Apprd \$675 now \$405. 1 carat total weight 04R 038 247 Apprd \$1150 now \$690.
5d. Eternity ring in 14K White gold.
5e. Cluster ring in 14K Yellow gold.
5f. Cluster ring in 14K White gold.
5g. Dinner ring in 14K White gold.
5h. Dinner ring in 14K Yellow gold.
5j. Bridal set in 14K White gold.
5k. Man's ring in 10K Yellow gold.
5m. Man's ring in 10K Yellow gold.

*Diamond size may vary by 4 pts. larger or smaller.

**Save 40%
Gold and silver-
charm bracelets**

Sterling Silver **797** Reg. \$14
10K Gold **4497** Reg. \$80

5n. Start yourself or a friend on the way to a lovely piece of jewellery! Choose a bracelet now 04R 028 042-04R 428 542.

**Save 40%
Better jewellery
in fashion metal**

240 to \$15

5p. Reg. \$4 to \$25. Here's your chance to pick up some fine costume jewellery for summer fashions. Wide selection of pieces in yellow and white finish. Shop early!

**Charms for
your bracelet**

Sterling Silver **297** ea.
10K Gold **1297** ea.

5q. Come choose from a wide assortment of popular charms. Shop early for yours!

**17 jewel
Tradition watches**

Your Choice **3497** ea.

5r. Men's watch has automatic wind, day-date feature. Yellow case. 04R 410 610.
5s. Women's watch in White case with 4 diamonds. 04R 411 600.

**Jewellery
clearance**

Your Choice **97¢** ea.

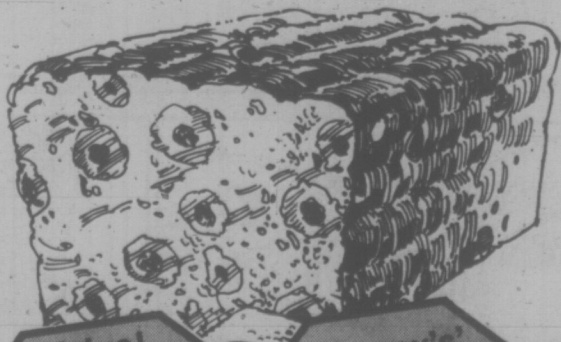
5t. What a little price to pay for so much fashion! Great choice of neckties, bracelets, pins and earrings. 04R 021 140.

Sears: Jewellery (H) Personal Shopping

**A family treat!
Truly scrumptious
cherry cake**

249 2-lb.

5u. The 'anytime treat' cake, made from rich, moist butter-batter and plump cherries! Order one! 87R 020 138.



**3-lb. tin of
English biscuits**

397 ea.

5v. Great to have on hand for summer visitors. Has cream, wafers, sugar cookies and more! 87R 020 470.

**Value!
Ju Jubes in
assorted flavors**

97¢ lb.

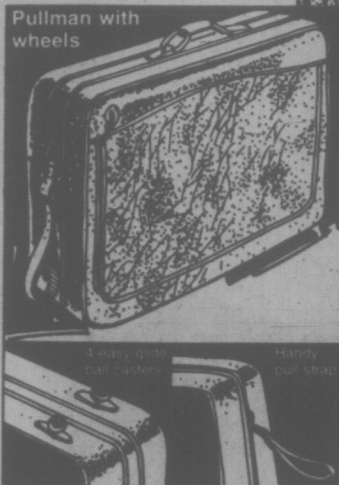
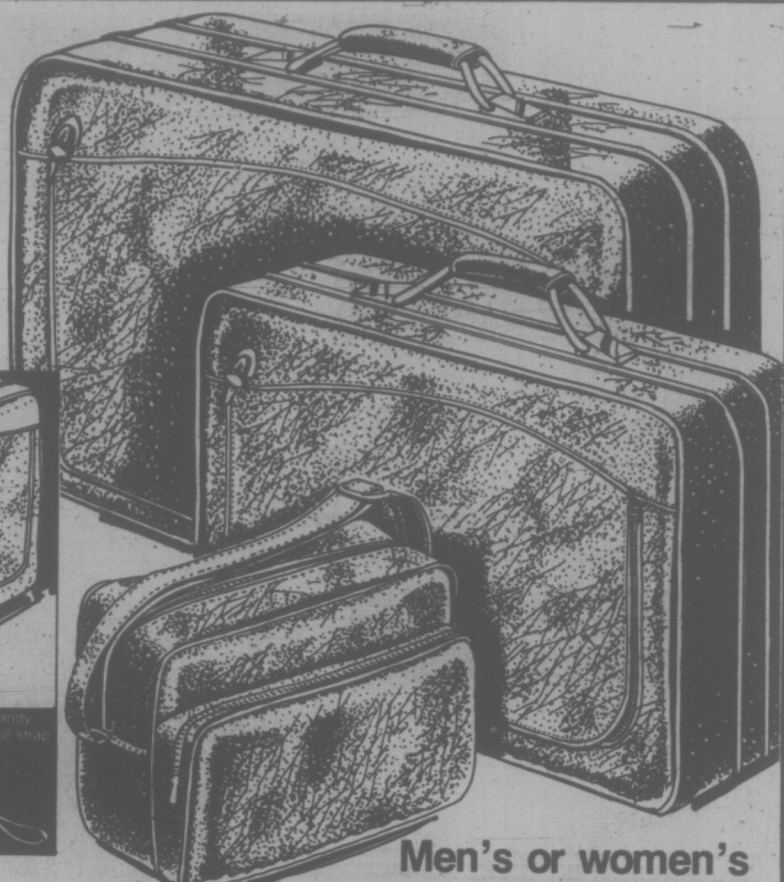
5w. Good buy on sweet treats that please kids of all ages. Assorted shapes and colors. 87R 018 562.

**'Lowney's'
bridge mix value**

127 lb.

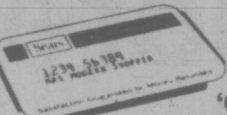
5x. Everyone's favorite! Juicy raisins, crunch nuts, chewy jellies, in chocolate. 87R 018 510.

Sears: Candy (87C) 24 Hour TeleShop



**Add wheels
to your team!
39⁹⁹**

5y. 28" pullman is identically styled to match 3-pc. set at right. Handy pull strap and 4 easy-glide ball casters. Med. Blue, Tan, Brown. 14R 054 316.



Use your Sears All Purpose Account

**Just say
'Charge it'**

**Men's or women's
3-pc. luggage set**

59⁹⁷

**Pullman
Weekend
and Tote**

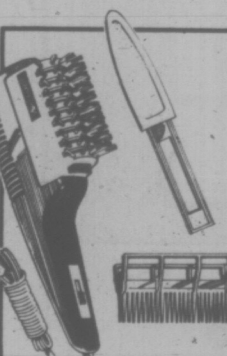
5z. European-style expanded vinyl luggage lets you pack more than ever! Lightweight aluminum frame; all-around nylon zipper. Nickel-plated hardware; lock and keys Soft-touch figure-8 handles. Medium Blue, Tan or Brown. a. 26" Pullman 14R 054 314 \$6.99 b. 21" Weekend 14R 054 313 \$7.99. c. Tote 14R 054 322 \$13.99.

Sears: Luggage (14) 24 Hour TeleShop

**Value!
Body shaper**

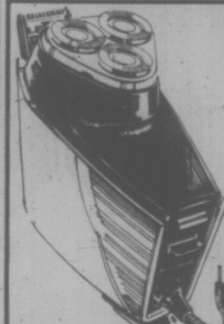
747 ea.

5aa. Get in shape for summer fun with this five minute exerciser! You'll find it easy, fun, and effective to exercise with this body shaper. Attaches to doorway. 08R 055 224.



**700 watt
styler dryer
19⁹⁷**

5bb. Fast drying with 700 watt element. 3 styling accessories. Designed for one hand styling. A buy! 08R 059 259.



**Philishaver
has 3 heads
21⁹⁷**

5cc. Good value! Rotary shaver has three 90 slot floating heads, pop-up trimmer. In travel case. 120/220 volts. 08R 096 681.

Sears: Health and Beauty (B) 24 Hour TeleShop

**Agfa 110
pocket camera**

997 each

5ff. Super buy! Comes with everything you need to take excellent color prints. Just load, aim and shoot. 39R 011 359.

**Hanimex
Telephoto 110**

26⁹⁷ each

5ee. A pocket camera with two f/11 lenses, 25 mm for wide angle shots, 43 mm for telephoto close-ups. Great buy. 39R 011 536.

**Model 10
flash unit**

11⁹⁷ each

5gg. Uses 2 Alkaline AA batteries (not incl.) Coverage: vertical 60°, vertical 60°. 1/1000 flash duration. 39R 017 897.

**Color
print film**

87¢ each

5hh. Stock up on film now, at this low price! Sears 110 cartridge, 12 exposures. Processing not incl. 39R Spec.



**Zoom
movie
camera
99⁹⁷**

5dd. Sears 5 to 1 power zoom. For dramatic close ups or big wide angle shots at the push of a button! Regular or slow motion, single frame operations. f/1.7 lens. Automatic exposure control uses CdS thru-the-lens electric eye. Manual override. 39R 014 505.

Sears: Camera (88) 24 Hour TeleShop



At Sears you can extend your regular guarantee for the life of your appliance. Ask about our Extended Guarantee service.

Sears Kenmore sets the pace

30" digital-clock range,
continuous clean oven

329⁹⁸
White

6a. Range with clock-controlled, automatic start/cook/off oven. Infinite-heat, lift-out elements (two 8", one 6" True-simmer and one 6" standard.) Automatic oven pre-heat. Controlled variable broil lets you adjust the heat, not the meat. Minute minder. Timed appliance outlet. Oven window and light. Removable oven door and storage drawer. Porcelain interior and exterior. No-drip recessed top. 227 465 660. Color, \$10 more.

Heavy duty 2-speed
5-program auto washer

389⁹⁸
White

6b. Features normal, delicate or knit, perma-press, presoak and prewash programs to really root out heavy soil. 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Variable water-level control. Self-cleaning lint filter. Rinse agent dispenser. Roto-swirl agitator for gentle, thorough washing action. Pump guard. Porcelain top. In White 267 445 500. In Harvest Gold \$10 more. Great washer value at this price! And remember, at Sears you get satisfaction or money refunded.

Kenmore dryer has
Fabric Master control

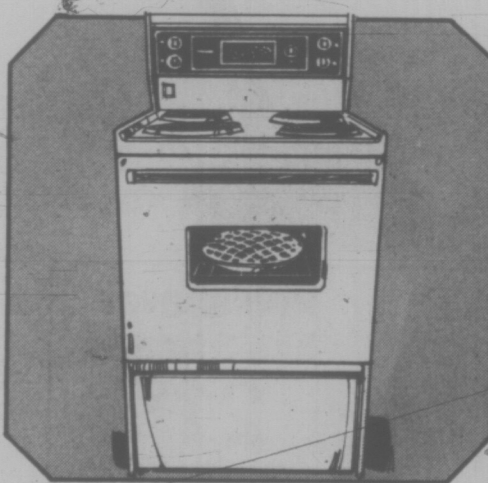
259⁹⁸
White

6c. End drying guesswork! This Kenmore automatically shuts off when clothes reach the amount of dryness you select. Features an in-dial knit setting which dries knitwear beautifully. Soft-heat prevents overdrying. No-heat 'air' cycle fluffs towels and blankets. Dries plastics. Interior light. Push-to-start button. Safety switch stops tumbling if door is opened. Porcelain top. 267 485 500. Available in Harvest Gold \$10 more. Come see these two Kenmore beauties today!

15.1 cu. ft. 2-door
frostless refrigerator

509⁹⁸
White

6d. Big-capacity Kenmore with a freezer that holds 140 lb. Features an odor-free, stain-resistant porcelain on-steel interior. 3-temp. butter conditioner. 10-position shelves that adjust to meet all your storage needs. Adjustable porcelain meat keeper and twin, moisture-sealed vegetable crispers. Molded egg rack, handy freezer door shelf. In White 467 455 930, 17.1-cu. ft. Frostless with a freezer that holds 155 lb. 467 475 930. 549.98. Available in Harvest Gold, Avocado or Coppertone \$10 more.

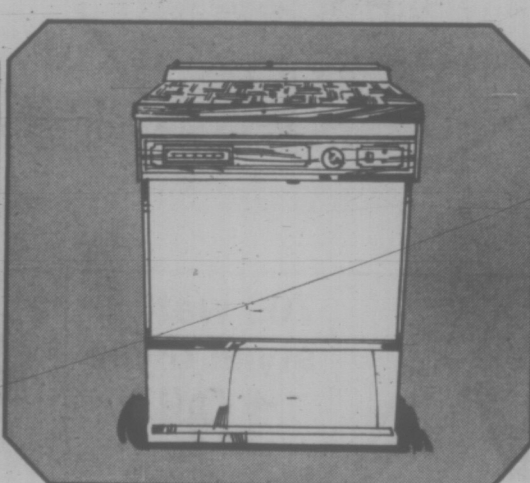


Value! 24" electric range

249⁹⁸
White

6e. Clock-controlled, automatic delay/cook/off oven. 4 Infinite-heat, lift-out elements (one is 8", one 6" True-simmer and one 6" standard.) Oven window/light. Timed appliance outlet. Minute minder. Controlled variable broil. Porcelain interior and exterior. No-drip recessed top. In White. 227 451 060. Great Buy!

Sears: Ranges (22) Phone Enquiries: See far right

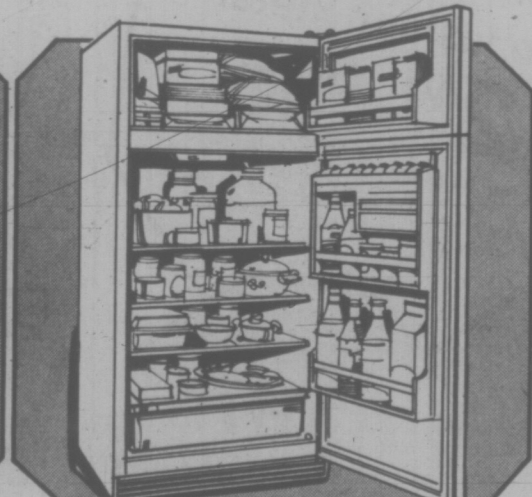


Portable auto dishwasher

389⁹⁸
White

6f. 5 push-button incl. 155° Sani-wash and Pots/Pans cycle. 2-level wash action. Power Miser option. Silverware basket. Woodgrain melamine top. 267 476 051. In Avocado, Harvest Gold or Coppertone \$10 more. Built-in model 267 476 130. 359.98. Use your Sears All Purpose Account.

Sears: Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers (26) See opposite



13 cu. ft. Kenmore frostless

419⁹⁸
White

6g. Never needs defrosting. 2-door convenience. Freezer holds 78-84 lb. 3 slide-out shelves. Dairy compartment. Full-width crisper. Egg rack. Separate temperature control. 467 436 900. With manual defrost 467 436 110 329.98.

Sears: Refrigerators (46) Phone Enquiries: Burnaby 433-3211, Richmond 279-5542, Surrey 582-0811, North Vancouver 866-7722, Nanaimo 753-4111, Victoria 595-8111, Kamloops 374-6811, Kelowna 763-5811, Chilliwack 558-5211, Prince George 564-8111.



'Side-by-side' frostless

729⁹⁸
White

6h. Big. 18.15-cu. ft. side-by-side Frostless Kenmore with adjustable cantilever shelves. Slide-out meat keeper. Vegetable crisper. 3-temperature butter conditioner. On wheels. 467 486 570. In Avocado, Harvest Gold or Coppertone \$10 more. We service what we sell.

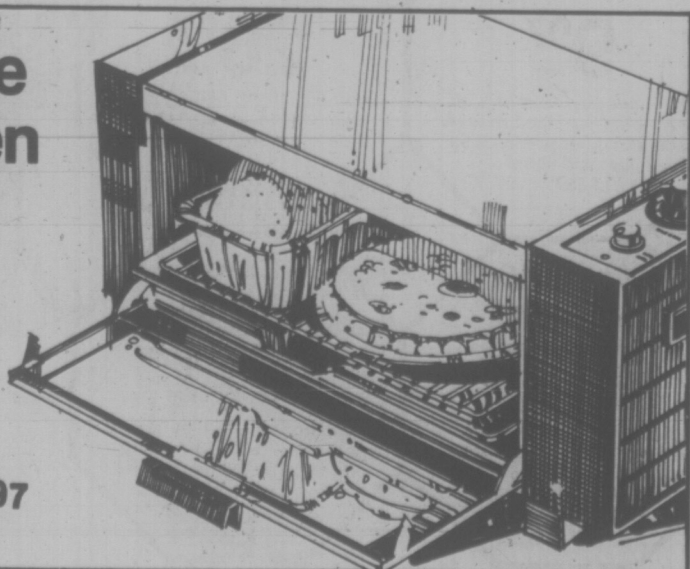
Family size
broiler oven
57⁹⁷

6j. Push button controls, color coded for easy selection. Oven setting 200 to 500 degrees. Removable door. 3-position tray. 34R 066 122.

Electric timer

6k. New timer reminder has AM and PM divisions for 24 hour period. Color-coded on-off trippers. 34R 059 120

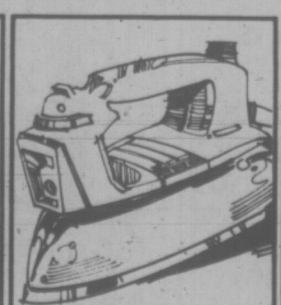
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Crockery
cooker

23⁹⁷

6m. Auto. heat control. 3 positions. 128 fl. oz. Glass lid. 34R 065 912.



Kenmore
steam iron

23⁹⁷

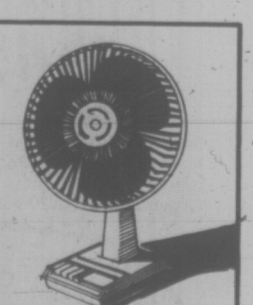
6n. Spray feature, dampen as you iron. Non-stick soleplate. 34R 062 201.



10-speed
blender

36⁹⁷

6p. A buy! Touch button controls. 48 oz. glass jar, stainless blades. 34R 068 726.

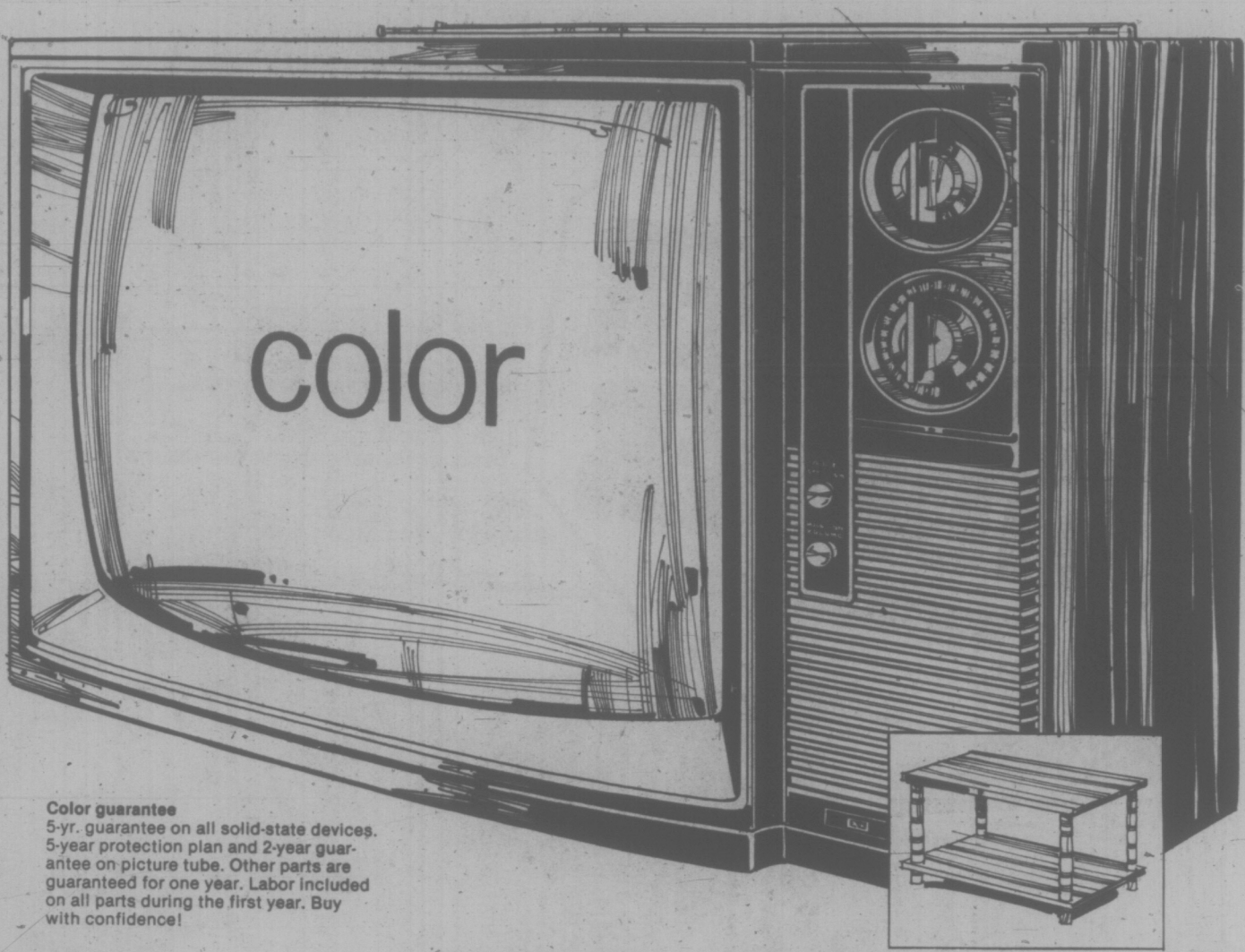
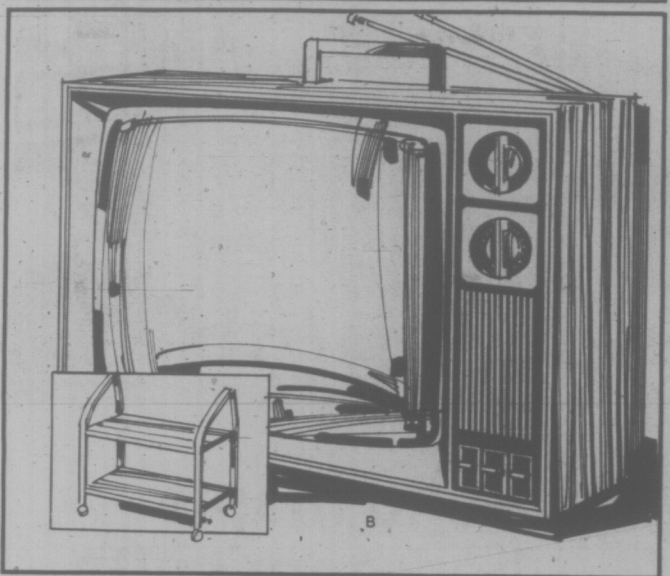
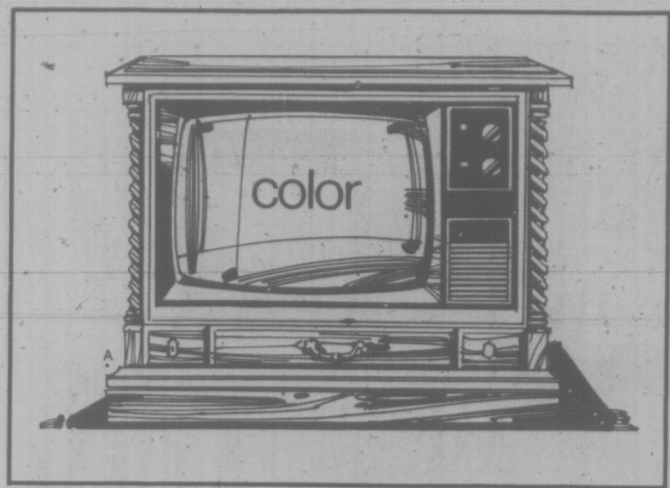


Oscillating
16 inch fan

54⁹⁷

6q. 3 speed, quiet operation. Chromed grille removes to clean. 34R 018 262.

Sears Electrical (26) 24 Hour TeleShop



Color guarantee
5-yr. guarantee on all solid-state devices.
5-year protection plan and 2-year guarantee on picture tube. Other parts are guaranteed for one year. Labor included on all parts during the first year. Buy with confidence!

26" solid state color TV. Top value!
749⁹⁷

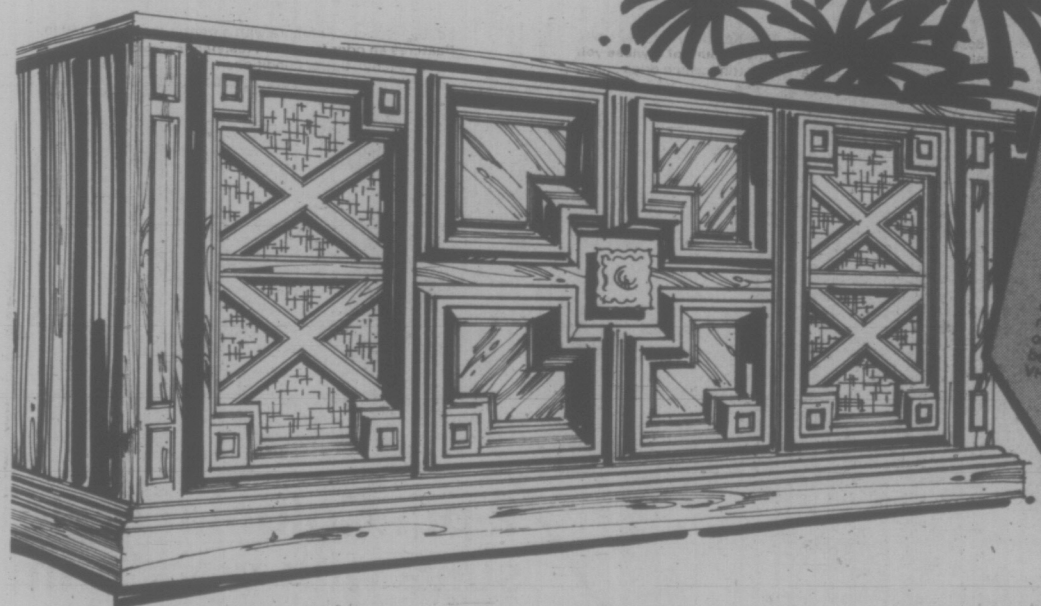
7a. 'La Corunna', console with graciously proportioned Spanish styling, fully contoured base. 315 sq. in. of viewing area. 1-button controls color, tint, contrast, brightness and AFT. Instant start. Top value! 57R 014 503.

20" solid state B & W portable T V
179⁹⁷

7b. Picture big enough for the whole family to share! 100% solid-state chassis for best performance and dependability. UHF/VHF tuners. Slide controls for contrast, brightness and volume. Handsome Walnut woodgrain cabinet. 57R 013 085.
Chrome-plated steel stand. 57R 040 208... 19.98

Look at the low price for color!
Big 20" solid state portable TV
469⁹⁷

7c. Enjoy the vivid realism of track-side viewing with Sears color! Precision 'In-Line' black matrix picture tube with slotted mask gives a brighter, sharper picture, with excellent contrast. Auto. fine tuning. Big, 185 sq. in. of viewing area. 70 Detent tuning on UHF. Cabinet in Walnut woodgrain metal finish. 57R 014 075. Stand with Walnut woodgrain shelving. 57R 040 206... 24.98



5-way console stereo fills a room with sound
269⁹⁷

7d. Mediterranean-style credenza with rich quality sound. AM/FM stereo/automatic 8-track player phonograph. Full-size auto record changer plays up to 6 records, then shuts off; dual diamond/sapphire needles. Solid-state. All-wood cabinet. Value! 57R 018 093.

Great buy on AC/DC 12" set!
99⁹⁷

7f. Excellent little black-and-white TV you can use indoors on AC line cord, outdoors on rechargeable batteries (sold below) or in car or boat with cigarette lighter adapter (sold below). Features 100% solid-state chassis. Has VHF and UHF reception. 57R 013 827.

Accessories for above:
Rechargeable batteries and base. 57R 013 822... \$19.98
Cigarette lighter adapter. 57R 013 823... \$5.99



5 light Colonial-style chandelier
29⁹⁷

7e. Five frosted chimneys, walnut insert stem and copper trim. 34R 022 817.



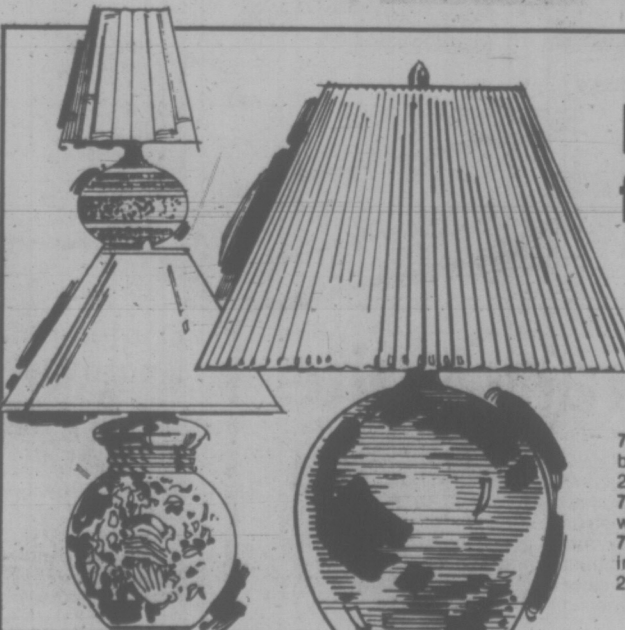
Chandelier in Mediterranean
39⁹⁷

7f. Hammered Swedish steel finish on metal arms, scrolls. From Spain. Walnut finish, solid wood column. 20" h. x 16 1/2" w. 42" total drop. 34R 022 010.



Crystal chandelier for your home
39⁹⁷

7g. Features hour-glass shaped cup crystal centre, 2 tiers of 16 mm chains, 34 drops. 34R 024 075.



New lamps for new looks
Your Choice 39⁹⁷ each

7h. Ceramic-like bean pot composition base. Pyramid shade, trilight switch. 27" high. 34R 081 561.
7j. 24" high lamp has weathered earthenware motif. Trilight switch. 34R 081 562.
7k. Round composition base with interesting carved floral design. Tri-light switch. 28" high. 34R 081 563.

Sears: Home Entertainment Centre (57) Phone Enquiries: Burnaby 433-3211, Richmond 278-6542, Surrey 566-0811, North Vancouver 980-7722, Nanaimo 753-0111, Victoria 595-0111, Kamloops 374-0811, Kelowna 783-5811, Chilliwack 859-5211, Prince George 564-0111.

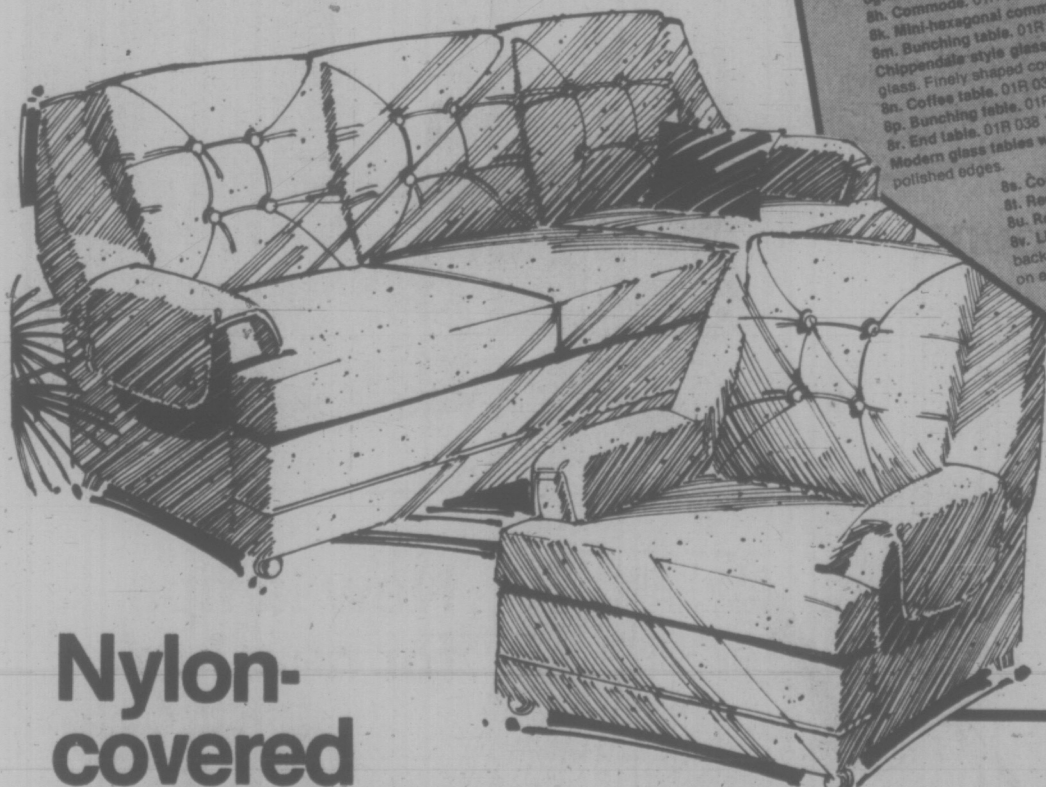
Source: Electronics (24) 24 Hour Teleshop



**Elegant 2-piece
transitional suite
a tremendous value!**

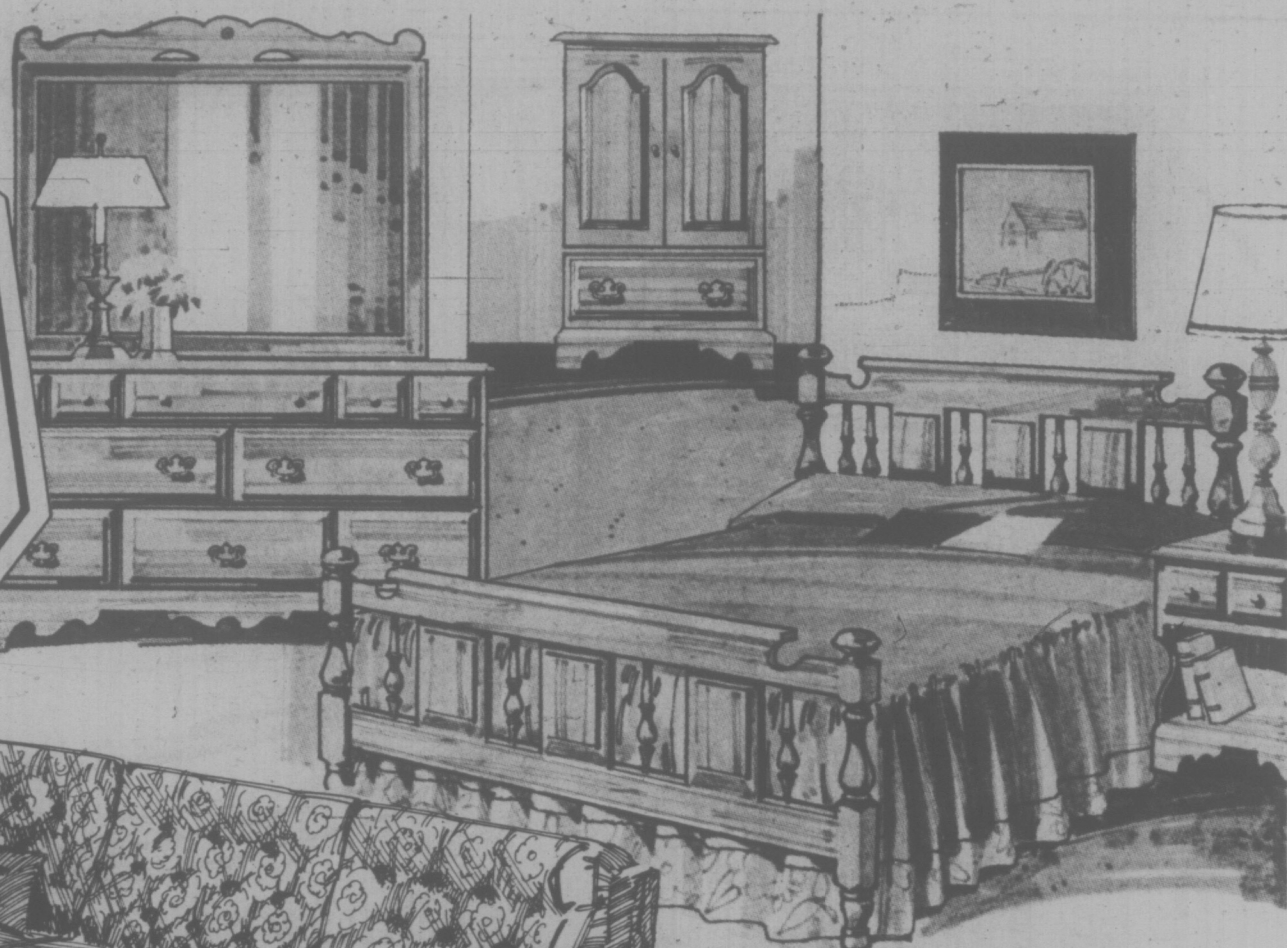
\$599

8a. Designed for looks, but built for comfort! Features include no-sag back and base construction; Fortrel® polyester wrapped, polyfoam seat cushions; soft edge; attached bolster; covered decks and arm caps. Kiln-dried hardwood frame. Nylon-rayon blend cover in Green Beige. 017 453 421/3.



**Nylon-
covered
contemporary suite
\$599**

8b. Cozy, modern 2-piece suite covered in hard-wearing nylon in Natural shade. Features big wrap-over saddle arms; no-sag base construction; polyfoam back cushions; rubber webbing in back construction and bonded Fortrel® polyester wrapped seat cushions. Casters on front 017 451 931-3.

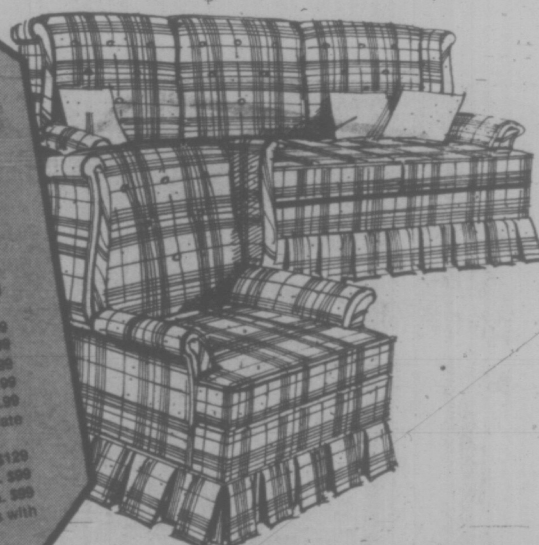


**Solid maple
bedroom suite
\$849**

8w. A Canadian-Made treasure! 4-piece bedroom suite solid hard rock Maple now at a low, low price! Dove-tailed, centre-guided drawers have finished interiors. Includes: triple dresser base, mirror, door chest and 54" panel bed. Salem Maple finish. 017 463 254
Night table. 017 463 256 ea. \$99

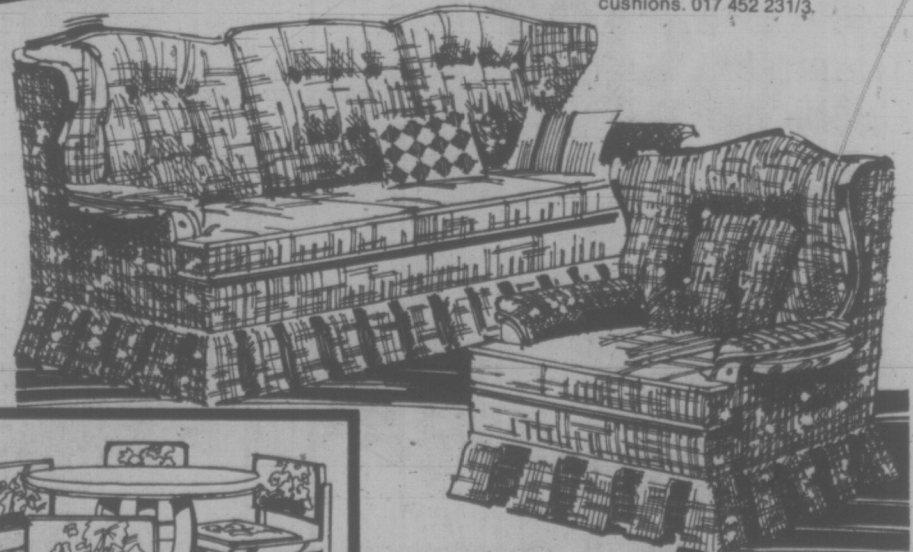
**Exciting accent
furniture buys!
24⁹⁷ to 184⁹⁹**

8c. Cigarette table is an elegant accent at a practical price! Desert Sand cultured marble top and base. Antique Gold color lacquer finish leg. 01R 036 152 ea. \$4.97
8d. Record cabinet crafted of elm and African Chestnut veneers with rich, dark Walnut finish. Brass-finished hardware. 01R 031 305 ea. \$4.99
8e. 2-door bookcase has 3 shelves plus storage room behind double doors. Elm and African Chestnut veneers in Walnut finish. 01R 031 305 ea. \$6.99
8f. Contemporary tables with Bronze-hue glass tops, hardware frames and pressure-laminated cork-look inserts. Medium Walnut finish ea. \$7.99
8g. Cocktail table. 01R 037 480 ea. \$7.99
8h. Octagonal commode. 01R 037 481 ea. \$6.99
8i. Commode. 01R 037 483 ea. \$6.99
8j. Mini-hexagonal commode. 01R 037 488 ea. \$129
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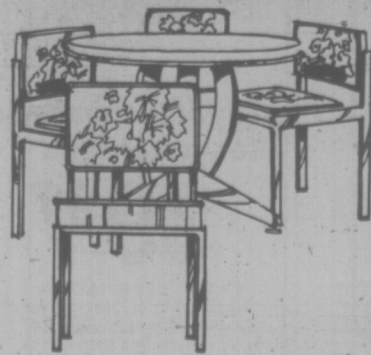
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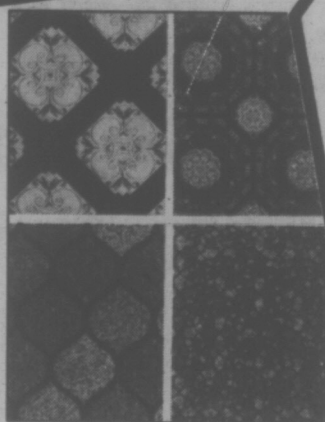
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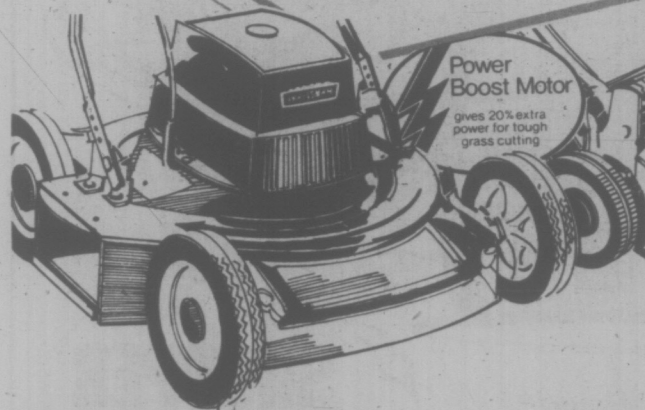
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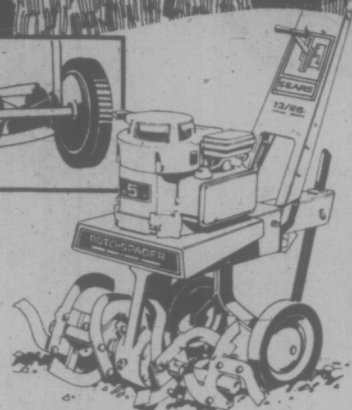
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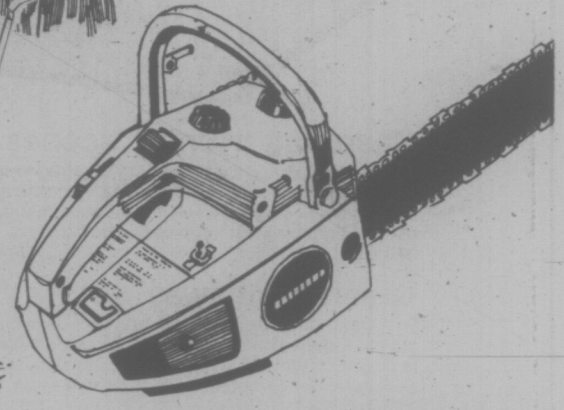
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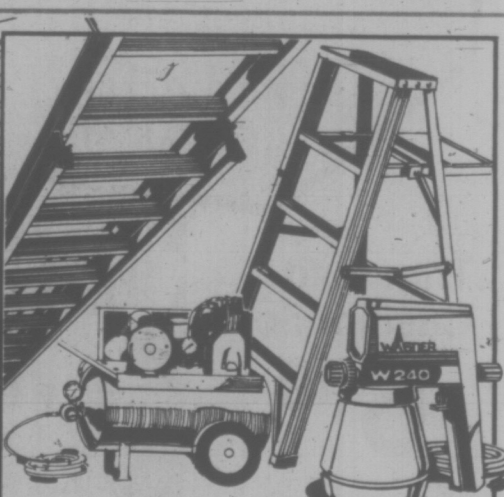
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